



# 133 FORTRESSES BOMB SUBURBS OF PARIS

## Americans Drive through Hills of Africa

### Renault Motor Works Attacked By Large Force

Targets Easily Hit and Fliers Report Damage Is Heavy

RAF Strikes Hard Blow at German Industrial City of Essen

By RILMAN MORIN

LONDON, April 4 (AP)—One of the biggest armadas of American four-engine bombers ever dispatched from British bases—133 of them—swarmed over Paris today, raining destruction on the outlying Renault motor and armament works with such deadly effectiveness that returning crews declared they "don't see how anything can be left there now."

Winging their way to the Paris area for the first time in the war, the big Flying Fortresses bombed the target "heavily and accurately," a communiqué announced, and shot down twenty-five enemy fighters which they encountered on the return trip.

A large group of RAF, Dominion and Allied fighters which escorted the bombers to and from Paris accounted for eight other enemy planes, the communiqué disclosed.

Seven Planes Lost

Four of the American bombers and seven of the fighter escort planes failed to return from the raid.

The bombers—Fortress-type planes alone made the attack—dumped hundreds of tons of explosives on the factories, which are located on an island in the Seine river only four miles from the Eiffel tower. Their entire output of tanks and other implements of war goes to Hitler's armies.

"The weather was clear and the target was heavily and accurately bombed and left on fire," said a joint communiqué of the British air ministry and Eighth United States Air Force headquarters.

Essen Heavily Bombed

The raid came only a few hours after the RAF struck another heavy blow at the German industrial city of Essen, shattering the great Krupp munitions works with 900 tons of bombs in a night attack.

It was the first raid on the Renault works since the RAF pounded the factories heavily on the night of March 3, 1942.

The American fliers saw Paris for the first time and came back to describe the scene as "beautiful" and "wonderful."

Lieut. E. J. Pollock of New Orleans described the scene as a

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### Early Mine Agreement Believed Unlikely

NEW YORK, April 4 (AP)—A United Mine Workers spokesman said tonight that he saw little prospect of an agreement on issues before the bituminous coal wage conference here before the deadline for negotiations April 30.

Northern and Southern Appalachian area operators will meet with the UMW representatives in separate sessions tomorrow at 10 a. m., to continue conferences which began March 10 and which were extended for thirty days to the expiration of the current contracts March 31.

"It has been my experience," K. C. Adams, editor of the UMW journal said, "that the coal operators never agree on anything in advance of the deadline."

### Kiska Subjected To Heavy Attack By U. S. Bombers

Second Group of Americans Attacks Installations at Attu

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—Carrying out the heaviest raids yet made on Kiska in the Aleutians, American heavy and medium bombers poured bombs on the Japanese base in eight separate assaults, the navy reported today.

At almost the same time another group of heavy bombers roared out to the western end of the Aleutians to pound the smaller Japanese installations on wind-swept Attu, a small and rocky island.

Results of the eight attacks upon Kiska—which already had been bombed thirty-eight times in the past month—were not reported in detail. However, the navy did disclose that word from the North Pacific island chain told of bomb hits in the target area—the Japanese base. Such hits presumably caused damage to buildings and equipment and could have started fires.

All U. S. Planes Safe

All of the bombing and fighting planes returned safely to their base, the communiqué added. The raiding flights included Mitchell medium bombers as well as the heavy Liberators which many times before had roared over the enemy base. To keep off any Japanese fighter planes opposition—although none was reported—the bombing planes were accompanied by Lightning fighters.

Farther south in the Pacific, the

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### RUSSIANS SHATTER GERMAN COUNTER-DRIVE IN DONETS

LONDON, Monday, April 5 (AP)—Fierce new German attempts to crack Soviet lines south of Izyum in the Donets basin with hammer blows by tanks, planes and troops have been shattered with 1,000 Nazis killed, Moscow announced early today.

The Germans hurled three battalions of motorized infantry and twenty tanks into new assaults after beating in vain at the Soviet positions for three days, but all the attacks were repulsed, the midnight communiqué as recorded by the Soviet minister declared.

"In fierce defensive battles," said the communiqué, 1,000 Germans were killed, nine tanks disabled or burned, thirty trucks destroyed, and seven German planes downed.

The new smashes were turned back, the Russians said, after earlier attacks had been blunted with the killing of 700 Germans and thirteen tanks during twenty-four hours of hard fighting.

West of Moscow, Red army troops fortified the positions they had gained, said the midnight war bulletin, and conducted "fighting reconnaissance."

The communiqué said no important changes occurred on the long front, but it highlighted, as did the noon communiqué yesterday, the fighting in the Izyum sector, where the Germans apparently are trying to drive toward Voroshilovgrad, taken by the Russians in their long strides during the winter offensive.

Fighting of "local importance" occurred in the area northwest of Belgorod to the north, the communiqué said, and a company of Germans was wiped out in two days.

### Soldier Bitten By Rabid Dog Widely Sought

May Die if Not Given Treatment, Army Officials Assert

KANSAS CITY, April 4 (AP)—Army authorities are on a nationwide manhunt for a soldier bitten last Tuesday in Pittsburgh by a rabid dog. Unless the man receives treatment he will probably die.

Every service command is on the alert, notifying army posts, newspapers and radio stations to join the search.

A telegram to army officials all over the nation asks them to notify every member of their commands who may have been in Pittsburgh Tuesday and to require the soldier be given anti-rabies treatment.

The soldier is thought to have left Pittsburgh the day he was bitten and probably has not had medical attention. Unless he is treated within ten to fourteen days after infection, the outcome "is almost certainly fatal," the army warns.

The biting occurred at the corner of Smithfield street and First avenue at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

An autopsy performed on the dog by the Pittsburgh city health department laboratory proved the animal was rabid.

Symptoms of the disease are disturbance of the nervous system, difficulty in swallowing and spasmodic muscular contractions.

### FIRST WAACS AT ATTENTION IN NORTH AFRICA



WHILE A FRENCH MILITARY BAND plays the Star Spangled Banner in Algiers the first contingent of WAACS to arrive in North Africa stands at attention. The ceremony was part of a Tri-Nations parade in which American, British and Fighting French troops participated. United States Signal Corps photo.

### C.I.O. Leaders Worried about Cost of Living

See Danger under OPA and Want Brynes To Have Control

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—The CIO's Cost of Living committee today expressed "grave concern for the future effectiveness of the OPA" and urged that final control over farm and food prices be retained by Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes.

Supplementing the labor war board's recommendation to President Roosevelt last week that action be taken to bring food prices down rather than to bring wages up, the CIO group opposed what it called Food Administrator Chester C. Davis's "proposal" that his agency have the final say on food prices.

Sees Danger of Inflation

"Full and consistent control of all farm and food prices is an absolute necessity to prevent inflation," the statement added.

"Current agreements on price rises between the OPA and Food Administrator Chester Davis are a danger signal. An ominous example of this step by step progress toward inflation is the current increases in the price of fluid milk. A steady and vigilant watch must be kept on all prices."

"To achieve this, we urge that final control of all prices be retained by Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes, with whose office we are maintaining close contact, and not delegated to any other."

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### CIO WILL KEEP PLEDGE NOT TO STRIKE, MURRAY SAYS

MILWAUKEE, April 4 (AP)—A promise that the Congress of Industrial Organizations would keep its "no strike" pledge of January, 1942, was made today by Philip Murray, national president of the CIO and the United Steelworkers of America.

Murray's statement was made at a district convention of the Steelworkers' Union attended by about 400 delegates from Wisconsin and northern Illinois.

"Labor has pledged to our commander-in-chief our all-out support," Murray declared. "Come what may, whether we rise or fall, labor must continue to support the president. That was labor's commitment when it made its no strike pledge."

### Black Market In Meat Seen As Real Threat

Office of War Information Reports Menace to War Effort

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—The black market in meat is a serious threat to American efforts on the war and home fronts, the Office of War Information said today, for "in addition to the meat lost to the legal trade through the black markets great quantities of strategically important by-products have also been lost."

"Potential surgical sutures, adrenalin, insulin, gelatin for military films and bone meal for feeds are disregarded by the men who slaughter livestock illegally," OWI asserted.

American going outside the legal market to satisfy their demands not only upsets the rationing program but get inferior meat, the agency said, adding:

Tainted Meat Sold

"Much of the meat sold on the black market during 1942 was sufficiently tainted to cause illness. According to the American meat institute a very large part of the meat that comes into the black market is from so-called cutter and canner cattle, the lowest grades of beef."

Pointing out that 783 court actions were brought against 1,025 individuals during the first two months of 1943, the OWI said not one defendant was acquitted.

The agency further reported: Illegal trade in meats has been so great that even buyers for the army have had difficulties although securing adequate meat supplies at ceiling prices. In many areas growing black market stocks have caused shortages.

Many Cattle Diverted

The recent drop in the number of animals slaughtered under federal inspection indicates the extent to which animals are being diverted from regular market channels. Slaughtering of inspected cattle was nine percent lower for the first two months of 1943 than for the same period a year ago. Slaughter of calves in inspected packing houses was off thirty-two percent.

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### Marshal Petain Sees Long War

Defends French Government in Paris Radio Address

LONDON, April 4 (AP)—Marshal Petain, in an address to the French people broadcast by the Paris radio today, said the war may last a long time, but that "anyone who accused the French government is wrong."

The aged chief of state, referring to a United States army air force raid upon the Renault plant on the outskirts of Paris today, commented that "there are more dead, more wounded and more houses destroyed in this new attack by the Anglo-American air force."

The marshal's reference to the Renault assault came as an interpolation in his address, after he had pleaded for Frenchmen to stand by Vichy, but he made other references to Allied bombings, calling them "unjustifiable raids."

He followed one familiar Axis propaganda line, saying that "if Communism triumphs, this would be the destruction of our national life."

He spoke with bitterness of Frenchmen "who took flight during disaster and so evaded its consequences."

### Turkish Leader Believes Allies Are Stronger and Will Win War

By HAROLD V. BOYLE

WITH U. S. FORCES IN TUNISIA, March 3 (Delayed) (AP)—Gen. Saeb Oumertak, chief of the Turkish delegation touring Allied bases in the Mediterranean area, predicted flatly today that the Allies would win the war.

"The Allies are every stronger than the Axis in every way, in armament and industrial production," he said in an interview after his arrival with eight staff officers for a four-day visit at American front positions.

Speaking through a British interpreter, Oumertak added that during the tour, which carried him from Cairo to the westernmost Allied Mediterranean headquarters, "We have made many friends. Best of luck and victory to the Allies."

Get Noisy Reception

The Turkish delegation met a realistic reception. Ten minutes before their arrival, a lone Pocke-Wulf raced over these quarters, bombing and strafing, and just as their cars drew up American dough-

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### Fortresses Hit Japanese Ships From Low Level

Roar down to Masts of Pacific Cruisers and Destroyers

By MURLIN SPENCER

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, April 4 (AP)—Less than a dozen flying Fortresses roared down to the very masts of Japanese warships at Kavieng, New Ireland, in the hours just before dawn yesterday and sank two cruisers and a destroyer and damaged four other destroyers.

Blasting their way through a terrific anti-aircraft fire put up by the thirteen ships in Silver Sound—eight of them warships—the Fortresses pounded away for half an hour in both level and skip-bombing attacks and almost hit the jackpot—leaving only one of the warships without damage.

All Bombers Safe

All the bombers came home with their crews unscathed.

Dropping flares, the Americans employed the techniques newly developed in the Pacific—attacking ships at night and sending their bombs skittering torpedo-like along the water from a low level into the sides of the ships. The method is known as skip-bombing.

The fliers saw four destroyers maneuvering violently and Second Lieut. Waldo A. Schaefer of Bowling Green, Ohio, hit a large one in the stern from a medium height. Hit again and then straddled, this destroyer was "mortally damaged" and left sinking, a communiqué from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said.

Four 500-pound missiles were skipped into a light cruiser, which sank immediately. High above, other Fortresses dropped heavy bombs and scored a direct hit on a heavy cruiser then followed it up with three more hits from a low level. Bursting into flames from end to end, the ship exploded so violently, that debris was thrown 400 feet into the air. Then she went down by the bow.

Destroyers Easy Targets

Two destroyers moored together were easy targets for a direct hit and two near misses and were heavily damaged. Two others were bombed, but darkness prevented observation of the definite results.

While these crews were making nearly every bomb count, other crews circled over Kavieng airfield, blanketing the base with bombs and preventing Japanese Zeros from interfering.

Topping off the foray the planes bombed a 6,000-ton Japanese merchantman steaming off Dyuail Island, thirty miles across Gazelle.

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### Former Premiers Of France To Be Taken to Berlin

Blum, Daladier and Other Leaders To Be "Rescued" from Allies

(By The Associated Press)

The Berlin radio announced tonight that the former French premiers, Leon Blum, Edouard Daladier, and the former Allied leader, General Maurice Gustave Gamelin, would be transferred to Germany to thwart a "British-American coup de main (attack) against these men."

"The German government has decided to transfer the former French Prime Minister Daladier, Leon Blum, and General Gamelin to Germany in order to forestall a planned Anglo-American coup de main against these men," said the broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press.

This was interpreted by observers as a mere German verbal screen making Germany's real reason for the removal of these men—the possibility of the Allies using their services if they were freed through an Allied invasion.

Daladier and Blum are bitter foes of Germany, and of the present Vichy regime. General Gamelin also was the Allied generalissimo before the collapse of France in 1940. All three men and other leaders of the now dead third republic have been imprisoned by the Vichy regime, and were the defendants in a "war guilt" trial at Riom which finally was suspended after testimony which was considered embarrassing to Marshal Petain.

### GENERAL MISSING



A REPORT from General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Australia states that Brig. Gen. Howard Ramey, 47, of the U. S. Army Air Force, is missing in action. He commanded the Fifth Bomber Command, of the Fifth United States Air Force.

### State Lawmakers Change Statutes To Aid War Plans

New Laws Passed in Drive for Much Greater Manpower

CHICAGO, April 4 (AP)—The nation's state lawmakers, engaged in the greatest mass hunt for manpower in America's history, are reaching out for nearly every type of potential worker the army has left behind.

Laws providing for "work or jail, relaxation of work restrictions and a liberalization of relief dependency definitions are being enacted to bring employment to prison inmates, women and girls, boys, high school students, mothers, persons eligible for retirement, old age assistance recipients and the so-called "idle rich."

A survey by the American Public Welfare Association showed this legislation enacted or pending:

A Maryland bill, still to be acted upon by the governor, provides that anyone, except students, not engaged in some business, trade or profession is guilty of a misdemeanor and faces a \$500 fine and six months imprisonment for refusal to accept prevailing wages employment for which he is physically qualified. The bill would include persons able to support themselves on rental from property or other income.

Prison Labor for Farms

Maryland also has enacted a measure authorizing conditional release of prisoners to work for city and state institutions needing labor. A similar law in North Carolina makes prison labor available to farmers.

California has passed a law setting up a farm production council.

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### Second Set of Meat Rationing Coupons Now Eligible for Use

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—The second set of meat ration coupons are now eligible for conversion into ration tickets, making possible for many small families their first rationed purchases of large roasts, hams and

other choice items requiring a large number of points.

The sixteen points per person allotted in the first week would not stretch for these small families on roasts and hams at seven, eight, nine ten and eleven points per pound. A half of a common smoked ham will run around 40 points, and a sizeable roast in the vicinity of twenty-five points, while the family's coupons also must be used for other cuts of meat, cheese, butter, lard, shortening and canned fish.

Last week, any leftover coupons from last week plus the new tickets may be combined for such purchases if desired. The same combination is expected to speed up the sale of popular steaks and other high-point items.

If this develops, it may ease the anguish of many retail butchers who complained last week about selling plenty of hamburger but relatively few big items.

Last week, the only meat cou-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

### Patton's Forces Nearing Junction With the British

Yankee Troops Score One of Most Notable Gains of the War

Fourteen German Bombers Brought Down in Furious Battle

By EDWARD KENNEDY

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 4 (AP)—The second United States Army Corps, overrunning Axis defense posts and wiping out mortar nests, has unleashed a successful drive through the difficult hills east of El Guetar toward a junction with the British Eighth army, a communiqué from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced today.

While Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's patrols probed the Wadi El Akarit defenses of Marshal Erwin Rommel twenty miles north of Gabes, the British First army in northern Tunisia continued to sweep forward and Moroccan goums occupied Cape Serrat, on the Mediterranean coast thirty-five miles west of Bizerte.

Capture Many Germans

Scoring one of their most notable successes since they have been in North Africa, the fighting forces of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., which include one armored division and three infantry divisions, swept over the brush-strewn hills, killed many of the enemy and took a number of prisoners, including many Germans.

Long-range artillery supported this thrust down the Gafsa-Gabes road. "Previous reports have indicated the Americans were twelve to fifteen miles east of El Guetar and forty to forty-five miles from a junction with the British." The guns destroyed and damaged a number of German tanks which had counterattacked and temporarily driven American armor back through a gap in the minefields.

14 Bombers Downed

Between fourteen and twenty German dive-bombers, attempting to halt the waves of infantrymen, were met in a furious air battle by a dozen American-piloted Spitfires, which shot down fourteen of them at the very feet of the cheering.

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### Bitner May Get Labor Board Post

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—Van A. Bitner, veteran labor leader and now assistant to the president of the CIO United Steel Workers of America, may become a member of the War Labor Board, spokesmen for the CIO predicted tonight.

The possibility arose from the resignation of Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America. Kennedy originally was appointed as a representative of the CIO, and retained his position after the CIO and United Mine Workers split. He now is one of the UMW union negotiators in the coal wage conference.

Bitner has been a substitute member of the WLB representing the CIO. A veteran of UMW organization drives, he remained with the CIO as an official of the Steel Workers union when the mine workers withdrew from the organization.

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(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Duel across Channel

LONDON, Monday, April 5 (AP)—The guns opened a duel across the Straits of Dover just after midnight when the British getting in the first blow.



## Russian Summer Offensive Seen As Possibility

### Reds May Reverse Plans To Discomfiture of the Germans

By CARL C. CRANMER  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
SOMETHING NEW on the EASTERN FRONT—a Russian summer offensive—is to be reckoned among the possibilities that emerge from a study of the Red army's first detailed published war map, which appeared coincident with the formal proclamation of the end of the winter offensive.

The pattern of German offensives in the summer and Russian offensives in the winter may be reversed when the steppes are baking in summer heat.

Adolf Hitler may entertain the idea of one more campaign to crush Joseph Stalin's war machine, but the war map published by Moscow shows that his springboards, are fewer and less formidable than last June.

#### Red Army Gaining

On the other hand the Red army has gained advantageous positions. All depends upon the state of equipment after its winter effort.

In one respect Hitler's position is better in the south than at the beginning of the 1942 campaigns, for he has a bridgehead over the Kerch straits in the Caucasus. There are physical difficulties, and possibly a lack of equipment, which prevent the Germans from exploiting this bridgehead to its utmost, however.

Hitler still holds Smolensk on the central front, but it no longer is the base of a huge salient directed at Moscow.

He keeps Staraya Russa south of Lake Ilmen but the semi-circular salient menacing Russia's northern communications is gone.

Potentially, Hitler's best set-up is in the Smolensk-Bryansk area. Bryansk is the hub of five railways, one of them connecting with Smolensk, 150 miles to the northwest and running parallel with the front. Together with Orel, these bases form a top-sized wedge and might be used for a flanking movement on Moscow from the south or another drive to the Don from the north.

**Nazi Fortresses Blasted**  
On the other hand, the Russians have fashioned at Velikie Luki, between Smolensk and Staraya Russa, a strong position. The German hedgehog fortresses of Rzhev, Vyazma and Demiansk on either side which hemmed the Russians in to a narrow front, have been torn away, and the Russians report that they have restored the railway from Moscow to Velikie Luki.

In the south, the Russians hold Kursk and a blunt wedge which might be turned against Orel and Bryansk to the north, or Kharkov to the south. Sketchy railway communications impair its usefulness, however. The lines to the north and south are cut by the Germans and only one line runs to the east, to Voronezh.

Significantly the Russians have clung to a number of small loops on the west side of the Donets river running past Belgorod and Kharkov and the Izyum area to the south-east.

The fact that the Russians held a few such bridgeheads across the Don facilitated their surprising winter offensive which swept the Germans back to Stalingrad.

## Fortresses Hit

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channel from New Ireland, but did not learn the results.

MacArthur's air force swept virtually every major point of Japanese strength from Dutch New Guinea to Kavieng, except Rabaul, in the twenty-four hours of operations covered by today's communiqué.

**Damage Jap Barges**  
An assortment of bombers in the northwestern sector hit Timika in Dutch New Guinea, Langsoer in the Kae Islands and Saumlaki in the Tanimbar Islands, damaging barges, supply dumps and installations.

Open Bay, Gasmeta and Cape Gloucester in New Britain were visited by Allied planes, which marked hits by bombs or machine-gun fire on shorehouses and airfield dispersal areas.

The string of Japanese bases from Alexishafen through Madang, Finschafen and Mubo on the New Guinea northeast coast also were lashed with bomb and machine-gun fire. Bombs made three low-level sweeps over enemy ground positions at Kitchin Creek, Salus, Duli and Labalia, probing for Japanese with their machine-guns.

## 38-45 Year Olds

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ensuing months.

A spokesman for selective service said several factors were involved in the order for reduction of April calls, including a lower rate of rejection by the army from previous quotas. While national headquarters save no figures, reports from various state headquarters indicated the reduction for April would range up to twenty percent in some sections of the country.

The explanation that the reduction would be made up in subsequent months apparently reflected the board policy of selective service and the manpower commission to draft a steady rate over the year. Recently officials of the two organizations said the rate of draft for the country would be about 12,000 a day.

## FEEDING TIME FOR ARMY PIGEON



**METHODS OF FEEDING PIGEONS** that belong to the United States Army Signal Corps are varied, but Pvt. Frank Struzyk gets a kick out of taking care of the gustatory needs of his favorite bird in the unique manner shown above. When radios and telephones can't be used in modern warfare, these winged messengers come into their own.

## War-Time State Legislature Ends Work Hours Ahead of Its Deadline

By JOHN F. CHANDLER

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 4 (AP)—Maryland's war-time General Assembly adjourned sine die early today, with emergency legislation covering broad phases of the military and home front completely dominating virtually everything that would have seemed important in peace times.

The major battle of the session was the administration's successful move to place before the people a proposal to revise the court of appeals, yet it was bills such as "work-or-fight" and a one-third reduction in state income taxes to compensate partly for high federal taxes that the home folks focussed their attention upon.

Temper of the legislature, described by leaders as the most harmonious and business-like in their memory, was significantly portrayed by the fact that members completed their tasks in time to permit adjournment two days ahead of schedule.

#### Ahead of Deadline

It was the first time any legislator could recall, at least in recent memory, that the Assembly found itself in position to go home in advance of the ninety-day limit set by the constitution.

Early in the week, Senate President Arthur H. Brice and House Speaker Thomas E. Conlon agreed that by hard work, the General Assembly could clean up by midnight Saturday, and they missed it by only a few hours.

The Senate adjourned at 3:13 a. m., and the House followed suit three minutes later. Clocks, however, had been turned back, and for the record, the legislature finished work at midnight.

There was the usual rush of last-minute local county bills, plus some state-wide measures that required attention, and both chambers worked off and on at various times throughout the last day in order to give the other side a chance to keep up with the schedule.

#### Quiet at Closing

However, compared to some recent sessions all was tranquil during the closing hours.

Some controversial measures were killed in the last-minute haste to adjourn, including a compromise bill that would have authorized the tidewater fisheries commission to re-open the Potomac river to the taking of oysters and seafoods.

Legislators from the tidewater counties expressed disappointment when House leaders adjourned with the Potomac river oyster bill firmly blocked by the Chesapeake Bay and Tributaries committee after it had received Senate approval.

#### Pass Racing Bill

Among measures adopted just before adjournment were those permitting transfer of horse racing dates between Maryland tracks for the war's duration, the complete reform of the juvenile delinquency laws, and a bill permitting appeals to circuit courts of many counties and Baltimore city in liquor control violations.

The Senate just before adjournment voted down a House-approved bill that would have required three years residence in Maryland before persons could qualify for direct relief. Sponsors said it was aimed at the thousands of war workers who had come into the state, and who might be stranded here after the war. The State Welfare Department opposed the measure.

Perhaps the most important bill from the pocketbook standpoint was the measure which will save income taxpayers approximately \$4,000,000 annually for the next three years.

#### Cut in Income Tax

It permits individual and corporation income taxpayers to fill out their returns in the regular way, then deduct one-third from the amount due. The returns must be filed on or before April 15 and at least one-fourth must be paid by that time.

Linked with this was another measure that will insure the state's claim on the tax—a forced lien on wages of persons who fail to pay on their incomes their employers report to the comptroller.

This, too, was war-inspired legislation, since legislators reported a month ago that many out-of-state war workers had said they planned to report their earnings, then refuse to pay the tax.

Senators battling over the court of appeals bill forced the longest discussion of the session—especially since the majority floor leader, Senator James J. Lindsay opposed the bill vigorously for days.

#### Lindsay Against Plan

He gave way finally, and voted for an amended version of the Bond commission measure, intimating,

however, that he would campaign against the plan when it comes before the plan in the 1944 general election. This cleared way for final senate approval, and the house passed the bill a few days later after only brief debate, but with only one vote to spare.

The bill would reduce the number of court of appeals judges from eight to five, two coming from Baltimore city and three from the counties. Election of the county judges would be determined on the basis of three districts, and the judges would be freed of their present work in circuit courts and devote time to appeals only.

Among bills passed reflecting the war emergency were these:

#### War Bills Passed

Permitting certain prisoners from state institutions to work on farms to relieve the rural labor shortage; also allow state departments and agencies to use prisoners when other labor is unavailable.

A bonus for all state employees and school teachers earnings less than \$3,000 yearly, in view of retaining their services in order of higher-paying war jobs.

The administration's board of defense council bill, giving a seven-member board power to set up uniform state-wide air raid warning and blackout regulations; authorizing the governor to co-operate with the president in war matters; and permitting transfer of state resources and militia to federal use if necessary.

A bill placing the state guard and minute men under military regulations.

#### Vote "Work or Fight"

The fourteen-county "work-or-fight" bill, making it unlawful for men between 16 and 60 to refuse offers of gainful employment.

Post-war reconstruction planning. In addition to the routine acceptance of the state's biennial budget totaling approximately \$100,000,000 other major state bills enacted included:

Authorizing two state almshouses, one on Eastern and one on Western Shore.

A bill empowering the conservation commission to enter into agreements with Virginia authorities on crabs and oysters.

Continuous assessment of taxes. Increased pensions for retired circuit court and court of appeals judges.

Amending election laws to provide that candidates, excepting judges, may enter only primaries of their own party.

Complete reform of the juvenile delinquency laws.

Standard salaries for uniform employees in State departments.

Increased unemployment and workmen's industrial accident compensation benefits.

All bills passed in the last ten days may be held by the governor to be signed or vetoed by May 7.

## C.I.O. Leaders

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agency. We oppose the proposal of Food Administrator Chester Davis that his agency have the final say on prices.

"Organized labor is gravely concerned for the future effectiveness of the OPA. It is watching the struggle over quality grade labeling of canned foods as a major test on OPA's ability to hold the line against inflation. If the line is not held, labor's fears for OPA will be confirmed."

#### Rigid Ceilings Urged

Speaking for the Labor War Board after its call on the president last Thursday, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said the group had urged that rigid ceilings be established on all prices at retail stores. He declared wages had been stabilized but food prices had been permitted to run away.

The board's call on the president followed by two days the establishment by the chief executive of an informal farm advisory board, including representatives of four major farm organizations. This group urged that Davis be given "very full powers" over prices. No definite understanding was reached, but they will meet with the president again Wednesday.

The committee's stand on grade labeling has the support of Green, who last Friday called on Price Administrator Prentiss Brown and Byrnes to carry out in full "OPA's previously announced policy of grade labeling canned and certain other goods to make possible effective enforcement of a dollar-and-cents price ceiling."

## O'Connor Praises Legislature for Performing Duty

### Governor Pleased with Success of His Own Program

BALTIMORE, April 4 (AP)—Governor O'Connor praised members of the 1943 General Assembly today for the "earnest, conscientious way in which they performed their duties" and cited the success of the administration in achieving passage of seventy-five out of seventy-nine bills sponsored by it.

In an address prepared for delivery over radio station WFBR, O'Connor called adjournment of the legislature at the end of yesterday's session a "most salutary achievement."

"For the first time in many years, and certainly for the first time during the period when any comparable amount of work was transacted, the task was completed before the final day permitted by the law," the governor said.

The deadline for adjournment under the constitution was midnight tomorrow night.

**305 Bills Signed**  
O'Connor said that by the end of the session last night "no less than 305 laws of the 1943 session had already been signed. Never in the history of the state has such a result been obtained. You can picture the difference between today's result with 305 complete laws as against forty-five in the 1941 session which was the average for past assemblies."

"What is of first importance today," the governor said, "in any consideration of the legislature's accomplishments is the lasting good that will result. In this respect it is possible to assure the people of Maryland that the results have been decidedly worthwhile. Much legislation of merit has been enacted, and well-considered steps have been taken to fortify the state and its agencies against emergencies and conditions likely to develop as a result of war's necessities."

The governor cited "three major considerations" which he said "immediately suggest themselves in any discussion of this session of the General Assembly."

1. "The fact that existing taxes have been reduced to a most marked degree, while no new taxes have been levied or new borrowing provided." The governor commented that a saving of \$15,000,000 would be realized by the people in income tax and real estate tax payments alone.

2. "Despite the reduction of millions in taxes and in the state debt, the fiscal condition of our state is today immeasurably better than it was when we assumed office in 1939, or for some years previously. To such an extent is this true that it was not necessary to curtail a single essential state service to effect the great betterment noted in the state's financial position."

3. "A third most important aspect of the work of this legislature has been the constructive measures which have been passed for the strengthening of the judicial and executive branches of the government."

The governor praised the success of the Legislative Council's work, saying more than eighty per cent of the more than 200 bills it had prepared were passed.

**State Lawmakers**  
(Continued from Page 1)

of experienced agriculturists for recruiting, distributing, transporting and housing farm workers.

New labor laws cancelling or relaxing work hour limits for women in some or all industries or expanding their employment were enacted in Indiana, Wyoming, California, Arkansas, Nevada, Montana, Delaware, North Dakota, New Hampshire, Tennessee and Utah.

North Dakota passed a law permitting children under eighteen to work as pin boys in bowling alleys with consent of parents; a Delaware law permits boys to work on milk routes and a Kansas law allowed children to hire out to farms and dairies.

Indiana, Oklahoma, Nevada, California and Texas either lowered the age for driver licenses or for school bus operators.

**Shorten School Terms**  
North Carolina, California and Utah authorized "compressed" school terms to release students for farm work. New York, which already has released students for planting and harvesting, now allows carriers to hire school children released from classes.

Arkansas is permitting retired teachers to return without losing retirement rights. California permitted employees subject to retirement to remain in their jobs for the duration. Indiana prohibited policemen and firemen from retiring on pension.

To encourage the able aged to take jobs, California reduced the period of investigation for old age assistance from ninety to thirty days. Montana allowed needy aged persons in season work to receive assistance as soon as their jobs end.

State and local supervision of child care, to accommodate working mothers, was provided by California, Indiana, Utah, Vermont and Washington, which authorized schools and other agencies to establish nurseries.

## Renault Motor

(Continued from Page 1)

"whole mass of smoke and burning buildings."

"Gee," he said, "it was beautiful." Although the factory is located on the Seine, the crews said that out of all the bombs dropped only two was seen to fall into the river.

**Paris "Wonderful Sight"**  
"It was a wonderful sight to see Paris," exclaimed the fliers, who said they found the city bathed in bright sunlight and could easily pick out the targets as well as the Eiffel tower and the Arc De Triomphe.

They said they arrived over the former French capital at 2:16 p. m., in making their second deep penetration into France—the deepest was the raid on Romilly—the fliers said they did not see a single enemy plane until they arrived over Paris.

American crews returning from today's raid reported that the German interceptors attempted for the second time to bomb them from the air.

Like the first attempt several weeks ago, these unusual Nazi tactics failed. The planes, which most of the crews thought were Focke-Wulf 190's, circled high over the Fortresses flying in tight formations and dropped bombs, timed to explode at a certain altitude. All of them missed the bombers by wide margins.

**German Flak Fails**  
The flak over the target was described as comparatively light and inaccurate and the fighter opposition was not as heavy as expected.

Most of the combats with the German fighters occurred near the coast of France on the return journey.

During the peak of the RAF attack on the Krupp works at Essen last night, 2,000-pound bombs were bursting on the target at the rate of one every ten seconds, it was disclosed today.

Twenty-one of the big bombers failed to return from the Essen raid, which even the cautiously worded official communiqué described as "heavy and concentrated."

If the losses were within the usual ratio to the number of planes participating, they indicated that the attack was one of the heaviest yet aimed at Essen, blasted twice last month with approximately 1,000 tons of bombs each time.

**Second Attack in Week**  
Last night's triphammer blow at Essen, one of the mainstays of the German war machine, was the first concentrated attack on Germany since last Monday, when Berlin was raided the second time in three nights with a loss of thirty-three bombers, although a power station and railway workshops at Trier in western Germany were attacked in daylight Friday.

It was the 54th raid of the war on Essen, where factories that spread solidly for miles in all directions from the city turn out a large portion of Hitler's heaviest and most vitally needed engines of war.

The official British statement that "the weather was clear and good results were seen" was confirmed later by the German radio, which admitted that "considerable damage was done."

Although the reports of returning pilots were incomplete, observers said they believed that the British air armada had to fight its way through swarms of German fighters and a heavy chain of anti-aircraft fire.

**Kiska Subjected**  
(Continued from Page 1)

navy reported an aerial duel with the American pilot victorious. The communiqué told of a reconnaissance plane's encountering a Japanese seaplane west of New Georgia Island in the Solomons. In the battle which followed the Japanese plane was shot down.

**Furious Air Battle**  
From the Solomons also came additional word of a furious air battle fought between American fighting planes and a flight of from thirty to forty Japanese Zeros off Guadalcanal last week. Originally the navy reported that sixteen of the enemy ships were shot down. Today's communiqué added two more enemy planes to the score of the American fliers. Six American planes were lost, but two pilots were rescued.

Those two additional Zeros and the seaplane shot down off New Georgia island brought to 905 the number of Japanese planes reported officially as shot down in the Solomons aerial campaigns.

**Second Set**  
(Continued from Page 1)

pons that could be used were the red "A" stamps in the No. 2 ration book (in which blue stamps are for canned goods). This week, unused A stamps are still good plus the red B stamps. C stamps will become eligible next Sunday midnight, and the D and E stamps in following weeks. Once they become eligible, however, the A, B, C, and D stamps remain good until April 30. No expiration date has been fixed on E stamps because of a possibility that meat rations may be put on a monthly instead of a weekly basis as soon as the nationwide meat supply stabilizes.

One of the principal difficulties of the first week was a sudden switch from shortage to surplus in the stocks of many stores, some of which promptly availed themselves of authority to cut point values to "prevent spoilage." OPA immediately warned stores that point-cutting could be done only in real emergencies, and butchers who did it merely to pep up sales or beat competition would face serious penalties.

## Ditter Charges Sharp Politics Killed Tax Plan

### Tricks and Pressure Used in House, Congressmen Asserts

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—Rep. Ditter (R-Pa.) said today that the Democratic majority in the house used "straight out politics" to beat the Carlson-Ruml income tax proposal and the Democratic members of the Ways and Means committee "had no plan except to oppose."

In a statement released by the National Republican Congressional committee of which Ditter is chairman, the Pennsylvania said that "every political trick and pressure was used to carry through the philosophy that the taxpayers didn't matter, taxation could stay in a mess, just so long as the Republicans did not get credit for renovating the tax system."

The House rejected the proposal of the Rep. Carlson (R-Kans.) which embodied the Ruml skip-a-year tax plan, but voted to send back to the Ways and Means committee a plan of that body for a withholding levy. House Majority Leader, McCormack of Massachusetts then issued a statement in which he called for enactment of a pay-as-you-go law that would abate part but not all of one year's income taxes.

Ditters said McCormack "now admits the New Dealers and the treasury bureaucrats were wrong" and added:

"After dashing the hopes of millions of people that common sense and progress was finally to be introduced into taxation, Mr. McCormack says the New Dealers will be willing to talk about a compromise—presumably one that would carry a New Deal label and get his party out from in front the back-lash of public opinion that is now rolling in from the country."

**Martin Appoints Food Committee**  
Will Study Problems of Production and Distribution

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—A Republican Food Study committee was appointed today by the House minority leader, Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, to study problems of production, rationing and distribution "with a view to determining how the nation may best be assured of an adequate food supply," Rep. Jenkins of Ohio was named chairman.

"The question of food has become vastly more important in the United States than anyone dreamed it could a year ago. We had been assured by everyone in the administration there would be no food shortage," Martin's announcement said.

"Hardly a year ago the nation was being told that there would be plenty of food for all. Then suddenly, like a bolt out of the blue, there came the tragic tidings to the American people that we were in a food crisis."

"Not only can food win or lose the war, depending upon who has the food and who doesn't have it; but food could very well win or lose the peace, depending upon who has or does not have it in adequate quantities."

**Chief Judge Sloan Observes Birthday**

Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan of the Maryland Court of Appeals and also of the Fourth Judicial Circuit, observed his sixty-ninth birthday Saturday, by working as usual at the court house, where he heard an equity case.

Judge Sloan, very active for his age, is highly regarded by members of the bar as well as all citizens throughout the state. He is the first Republican ever named by a Democratic governor to the appeals court.

**Kimble and Dick Named to Maryland Legislative Council**

State Senator Robert B. Kimble and Delegate J. Milton Dick, have been named to the Maryland Legislative Council for the next biennium, according to announcements made to the General Assembly just before adjournment.

The council carries on interim studies between legislative sessions to determine what enactments are needed and drafts the necessary bills.

**Raudonis Will Speak At Rotary Meeting**

John Raudonis will discuss some interesting phases of the whole-sale drug business at the meeting of the Cumberland Rotary Club tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. in Central Y.M.C.A.

Five of the following candidates will be elected as directors to serve for the next two years:

Edward F. Allan, Dr. W. B. Barrow, Adolph Blunk, William L. Gelpert, Garland Johnston, Clarence Litzburg, Ralph Neve, Walter Pierce, Robert Schleunes and W. Donald Smith.

## U. S. BOMBING SCORE

5 MERCHANT SHIPS SUNK

21 VESSELS DAMAGED

57 ENEMY PLANES OUT OF ACTION

14 FIGHTER PLANES SHOT DOWN

QUAYSIDE BOMBED

R.R. STATION BOMBED

INDUSTRIAL AREA BOMBED

REPAIR SHOPS BOMBED

STORAGE TANKS BOMBED

**AN OFFICIAL TABULATION** of the damage caused by Flying Fortress raids on Axis installations and equipment in Sardinia is shown on this chart. The bombings are designed to nip in the bud Axis attempts to prepare for the evacuation from Tunisia.

**Patton's Forces**  
(Continued from Page 1)

ground troops.

Their own ground gains and the sight of Stukas being knocked out of the sky in twisting patterns of flame and smoke contributed to a growing confidence among the doughboys that was similar to the high morale of the British Eighth army, it was said in field reports.

(The German communiqué described the fighting as "lively," but said it was of only local importance.)

The situation of Montgomery's forces before the New German defenses was similar to that just before the Mareth line positions were attacked, with Rommel holding a twenty-mile line along a deep gulch beginning at the seacoast eight miles north of Oudred to a range of hills straddling the Gafsa-Gabes road.

Although the Wadi El Akarit, and the hills, Jebel Tabaga, Fatnassa and Djebel Haidoudi offered some natural advantages, these were considered in no way as strong as the Mareth system and the defenses were described as hastily constructed.

The occupation of Cape Serrat in the north by Moroccan and French African Free Corps troops of Gen. Marie Louis Koeltz had been forecast since the capture of Sedjenane to the south. The promontory jutting into the Mediterranean had been largely isolated by advances along the road toward Mateur.

To the south French troops in the Pichon area, on the left flank of other American columns thrusting from Fondouk toward Kairouan and Sousse, turned back two German tank attacks which were launched in quick succession yesterday, the communiqué said. The Germans then withdrew to the area north of Pichon.

The new American operations opened Friday, when Patton's forces forced a narrow channel through a thick minefield and tried to exploit it with tanks. Rommel countered with an attack by a sizable number of tanks. American artillery replied with a fierce fire which reduced numerous armored machines to burning wreckage and demobilized others.

Yesterday the Americans took the offensive again and went forward in the face of stiff mortar fire. German mortars, fired at a steep trajectory, are the most accurate of the weapons encountered on the battlefield except machine-guns



## Ronald Boehmes, Struck by Car, Dies of Injuries

Elmer Hartman Is Driver of Car Which Hit Keyser Boy

KEYSER, April 4—Ronald Elliott Boehmes, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boehmes, was fatally injured when struck by a car driven by Elmer J. Hartman at 3:55 Saturday afternoon. The child was taken to Potomac Valley hospital where he died a few minutes after arriving.

The accident happened near the home when Ronald ran into the street from an alley around a parked car as the Hartman car approached and was struck before the car could be stopped, according to a statement by Police Chief John Hensen who made the investigation.

Besides his parents, Harold and Rosanna Shearer Boehmes, he is survived by one brother, Paul Boehmes; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boehmes, Keyser, and Mrs. John Shearer, Lonaconing, and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Annie Brotemarkle, Keyser.

## Recovers Stolen Car

Stanley Evans, who lives several miles from Keyser, had both car and groceries stolen Saturday evening at about 6:45 o'clock and recovered both a little later at the foot of a bank on Route 46.

Evans said that he had his car parked on Armstrong street in front of the Hackley store in which he was making some purchases. While in the store he was told that his car was being taken and he ran out just in time to see it disappear across New Creek bridge on Route 46.

Evans notified Trooper L. E. Proudfoot and they followed the thief's route toward the Reese's Mill section and Headsville, and soon found the car down an embankment near the Mongold home on Sear's hill. Having found the car, they soon found the thief who had attempted to get a ride back to Keyser with Austin Miller.

Paul McDonald, aged 18, is now in the county jail where he awaits a hearing on the charge of auto larceny.

## Personals

Lieut. SG Robert Prettyman stationed with the naval air corps at Sanford, Fla., will arrive Tuesday to spend a ten day furlough with his brother, J. E. Prettyman. He will be accompanied by his wife.

Pvt. Whitney Rouzer who has been with the air force at Gulf Port, Miss., is one of thirty from that field selected to take training in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass. The training will last nine months and those completing the work will receive the rank of second lieutenant. Whitney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Rouzer.

Miss Alice Ludwick was admitted to Potomac Valley hospital as a medical patient and Chester C. Compton entered the hospital for observation, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKee announce the birth of a daughter at Potomac Valley hospital, Friday night.

Joe Barbarito, a Luke paper mill worker, was admitted to the hospital today, suffering from chlorine gas poisoning.

## For Sale

Unfinished bungalow, Wood street, Westernport, with two lots, each 50 foot frontage. Write 208 Walnut street, Westernport. —Adv. N-T 3-5-6

## For Rent

2 furnished rooms, Bath. Apply 14 Grant St., Frostburg. —Adv. N-T 2-3-5

## FOR SALE

1936 Chrysler 4 door Sedan, Five new tires. Cash. Phone 176-W. Frostburg.—Adv. N-T-2-3-5

## Governor Signs 9 Garrett Bills

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 4—Governor O'Connor Friday signed nine Garrett county bills which included eight measures repealing obsolete laws and one providing a maximum annual salary of \$1,320 for the deputy sheriff of Garrett county.

The repeal measures pertain to licensing of dogs; fences and injuries to cattle; justices and constables; certain sections of school law; trespass law; relating to fishing and hunting on Sundays; roads law and licensing livery stables.

## Air Recognition Classes Begin In Mt. Savage

Group Will Be Instructed by Miss Dorothy Blake, Recognition Officer

MT. SAVAGE, April 4 (P)—Air recognition classes began this afternoon in the recreation hall of the Methodist church, with twenty members of the Mt. Savage ground observation corps enrolled as students. Miss Dorothy Blake, recognition officer, instructed the class. Members are taught to recognize all varieties of airplanes, both of the Allied and Axis countries. Miss Blake recently was awarded her certificate as instructor after completing a recognition course conducted by army officers in Baltimore.

## Brief Events

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flannigan, Sr., entertained at a farewell dinner today in honor of their son, James Flannigan, who will leave this week for the army induction center. Fifteen guests attended. This will be the third member of the Flannigan family to enter the armed forces.

Miss Rosemary Noonan entertained at her home last night in honor of her guests Miss Angela Macaroni, Miss Celia Bianconi, Miss Carolyn Bianconi, and Miss Edith Brogan, Glen Cove, N. Y., and Miss Dorothy Brocius, Frederick. Miss Noonan and her guests, students at Notre Dame college, Baltimore, spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noonan.

The Mt. Savage Girl Scout troop will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the recreation hall of the Methodist church. Re-organization of patrols will take place.

## Personals

Edward Barth, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham, has been promoted to private first class at Amarillo Air Base, Texas, where he is stationed.

Staff Sgt. George Koonitz, Lake Charles, La., is spending a short furlough visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Koonitz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellsworth Crump returned yesterday after spending two weeks visiting relatives in Indiana.

Pvt. G. Henry Lashley, Fort George G. Meade, is spending a week's furlough with his parents.

## Over-Heated Furnace Causes \$3,000 Fire

According to Harry Martz, Corriganville fire chief, an over-heated furnace was the cause of a fire resulting in \$3,000 damage to the house of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Linaburg, Corriganville, Friday. Martz further stated that the report that there was straw in the basement is false.

Second floor furniture, as well as that on the first floor, personal belongings and clothing were damaged. The call to the fire department was delayed because another party on the telephone line kept the line busy and the line itself was out or order as had been previously reported. The Linaburgs have four children.

## Class in Consumer Education Will Begin Tuesday

Mrs. Conrad Hohing Will Be Director of Group in Central High School

LONAONING, April 4—A consumer education class for adults, under the direction of Mrs. Conrad Hohing, will be held on Tuesday evening, April 6, at 7 o'clock at Central high school.

"Meat Rationing" and "Well Balanced Meals" will be the topics for discussion. Wartime recipe folders will be given to all who attend the class. All homemakers, housekeepers and interested persons are welcomed.

## Literary Society Will Present Program

The Irving Literary society will present the program to the Central high school assembly on Monday afternoon. Under the direction of Miss Daisy Cline, a play, "Central's Typical Sweater Girl" will be presented by Helen Timney, Ruth Morton, Betha Johnson, Maxine Cutler, Flora Cook, Shirley Rowan, June Doolan and Doris Robertson.

An original song, composed by Mrs. Gerald Paris, will be vocalized by an octette, Eva Doyle, Helen Timney, Marilyn Foote, Doris Crichton, Flora Cook, Betty Rowan, Inez Muir and Dorothy Poland. Betty Greene will play a piano selection.

Robert Johnson, president of the Irving society, will give an address. Billy Fazenbaker will give a reminder to the Longfellow program which was presented earlier in the semester. The Irving members will sing the society songs and cheers.

## Brief Events

The mayor and council will hold their monthly business meeting on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Several students and two graduates took the army-navy test that was given Friday at Central high school under the supervision of Arthur F. Smith.

Miss Bulotta Shirey will conduct a special Lenten program at the Women's Society of Christian Service meeting on Monday evening at the Methodist church.

James Love Post No. 92, American Legion, will hold their bi-monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the Legion headquarters, Main street, Post Commander, William Rankin, will preside.

"The Men's Fellowship," a newly formed organization of the Methodist church, will hold its first meeting Tuesday evening. Francis Glenn, president, extends welcome to all men who are interested in the church.

## Personals

Frank Phillips, Gill's Hill, is a patient in Memorial hospital, Cumberland. He underwent a second operation on Thursday due to poisoning in his right hand.

Miss Margaret H. Sloan, Water-cliff street, visited in Baltimore over the week-end.

Pfc. Harry A. Johnston is stationed at armament school at Denver, Colo.

Aviation Cadet Conrad Hohing is now stationed at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. He received basic training at Miami Beach, Fla.

Miss Helen Crable, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Crable, Church street, is a patient in Reeves clinic, Westernport.

Henry D. Herron, Church street, is a patient in Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Mrs. Harry Reiber is ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson received word that their son, Russell E. has been transferred from Camp Meade to Fort Eustis, Va.

## Brief News Events From Friendsville

FRIENDSVILLE, April 4, 1943—Mrs. H. F. Glover and Miss Helen Miller entertained the teachers bridge club at the home of the former Thursday evening. Mrs. Wilda Tucker received first prize, Mrs. W. J. Glenn second and Miss Betty Stemple consolation.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. C. V. Rumbaugh Thursday afternoon. Following the business meeting conducted by Mrs. E. M. Liminger refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Laura Friend and Mrs. A. R. Custer. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Pike, May 6.

## Announce Births

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilt announce the birth of a child at the Memorial hospital, Cumberland, March 31. The former was a member of the Friendsville school faculty before entering the armed forces in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace D. Holman announce the birth of a son March 13 at their home in Waynesboro, Va. He has been named Paul David.

## Personals

Sgt. Arnold Dixon returned to Langley Field, Va., Tuesday after a brief vacation at his home here.

Miss Elizabeth Stemple was a guest of her parents, Thomas, W. Va., over the weekend.

The Luther League organization met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Groves Friday evening.

## State Teachers College Dietician Joins WAVES

Miss Adelaide M. Wall Will Receive Basic Training at Smith College

FROSTBURG, April 4—Miss Adelaide M. Wall, dietician at Frostburg State Teachers College for the past five years, who recently enlisted in the WAVES, left Sunday to spend a brief vacation at her home, Bangor, Maine, before reporting to Smith College, Northampton, Mass., for her basic training.

Her position as dietician at the college will be filled by Mrs. John A. Cooper, who will also serve as social director.

Dr. and Mrs. Cooper and son, John, now residing at the Gunter hotel, will move to the residence hall of the college, Tuesday, and occupy the apartment formerly occupied by Miss Wall.

## Paul Mannick Dies

Paul M. Mannick, 35, Swimming Pool road, died Saturday morning in Miners hospital, after being admitted Friday evening. He was a native of Cleveland and resided here for ten years.

Employed as a bus driver for the C. and W. Transit Company, he worked Friday morning and reported for work in the afternoon when stricken. Before working for the bus company, he had been employed by the Frostburg Auto Company. He was a member of the Presbyterian church.

Surviving are his father, John Mannick, Cleveland; his widow, Laura (Cullen) Mannick; three sons, Raymond, Donald and Robert, all at home; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Haley, Wheeling, W. Va., and Mrs. Joseph Braf, Cleveland.

## Join Marines and Navy

Two registrants from Draft Board 4, Bernard Harold Michaels, R.F.D., Westernport, and Nicholas Chucci, McCoolle, have been accepted by the United States Marines and two, Robert Louis Smith, Midland, and John William Dawson, Frostburg, have been accepted by the United States Navy. These men passed their final physical examination at the same time as the fifty-six registrants who will leave Wednesday for active duty with the army.

## Guild Meets Monday

The Ladies Guild of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold a special meeting Monday evening at the church. Those in charge are Mesdames Clara Harris, Margaret Jones, Fannie Lloyd, Marguerite Giofelfy and Miss Bessie Gehauf.

## Frostburg Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCleary and daughter, Jean, Akron, O., former residents, spent the weekend here, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Vivian Lloyd, Wright's Crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wade, First street, returned home last week after an extended visit with their son, Adam Wade, Akron, Ohio.

Oliver Hager, student at University of Maryland, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hager, Pine street.

James Townsend, United States Naval reserve, a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gale Townsend, Frost avenue, will leave Monday for New York to report for active duty.

Sgt. James McNeil left Sunday for Aberdeen Proving grounds, after spending a week with his wife, Mrs. Martha Engle McNeil, Bowery street, and other relatives.

Samuel Gerson, Beal street, was in Baltimore Saturday and passed the physical examination, qualifying him for service in the United States Merchant Marine.

Sgt. James Lloyd, attached to a United States Army camp in Florida, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Lloyd, Grant street.

Mrs. Hilary Lancaster, Midland, was received at Miners hospital Sunday morning for an emergency operation.

John Francis Hoban, young son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoban, 272 Maple street, is seriously ill.

Pvt. Adam Thompson, Lonaconing, and brother of Mrs. Woodrow Layman, this city, is a patient at the Station hospital at Fort Benning, Ga., where he underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at Fort Benning, Ga.

Vegetables such as Swiss chard and New Zealand spinach which can be cropped throughout the season will not require as much space as tomatoes in the Victory garden.

Grantsville, April 4—The Grantsville fire department was called to the home of Logan Wengert at 3 a. m. Saturday to extinguish a fire in the chicken house. Because of the high wind, the fire gained much headway and neither the building nor the four-week-old chickens, numbering 1,000, were saved.

J. Beachy Enters Service

James C. Beachy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Beachy, will report to Baltimore, April 10 for final examination for induction into the armed service. For the past year Beachy has been employed as chief of the supply department with the state department in Washington, D. C.

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## Boy Scouts Take Part in Trinity Church Service

Tri-Towns Troop No. 33 Will Hold Parent-Son Dinner Tuesday

WESTERNPORT, April 4—Troop No. 33, Boy Scouts, sponsored by Trinity Methodist church, participated in the evening service at the church today. New members were received into the troop at this time.

On Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. the troop will hold its annual parent and son birthday dinner in the new recreation hall of the church. The troop will officially receive its charter for the coming year, and members will receive their registration cards.

The dinner will be served by the Susannah Wesley bible class and the feature of the evening will be the cutting of a large birthday cake.

Meetings in the future will be held in the new recreation hall. Alton Portney, Luke, is Scoutmaster for the troop.

## Nursing Class Formed

A class in home nursing sponsored by the American Red Cross, was recently organized with Mrs. Margaret Wilson, state health nurse of this vicinity, as instructor.

The course is a twenty-four-hour course and classes will be held Wednesday afternoons from two until four at the Westernport Health Center. Twenty women enrolled.

## Eastern Star Meets

Bethlehem Chapter No. 14, O. E. S., held its regular meeting Friday night. The chapter donated five dollars to the Piedmont chapter of the Red Cross for the Red Cross War Fund drive and five dollars to the Westernport and Luke circle for the Red Cross War drive. Following the meeting, Mrs. Helen Hutchinson played a piano solo and Miss Toni Dayton gave a dramatic reading. An Easter program will be presented at the next meeting.

## Helen Sullivan Dies

Miss Helen Sullivan, 20, died Saturday morning in Wilson sanatorium where she had been a patient for a year. A native of Westernport and the daughter of the late James and Elizabeth (Guy) Sullivan, she was a member of St. Peter's Catholic church, Westernport, and attended Bruce high school.

Surviving are five sisters, Mrs. Gerald Folk, Cumberland; Mrs. Frederick Frenzell, Barton; Mrs. Lloye Wilderman, Shaw, W. Va.; Mrs. Edward Whitefield, Westernport, and Miss Jennie Sullivan, Salisburyville, and three brothers, Paul, Keyser, W. Va.; Russell, Akron, Ohio, and Pfc. Laurence Sullivan, Fort Crook, Neb. The body was removed to the Boal funeral home, Westernport.

## Personals

David Kuykendall Worgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Worgan, Luke, graduated from the University of Maryland school of medicine, Baltimore, Md., last week. After spending a few days with his parents, he has returned to the University hospital for his internship.

Donald Ritchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Ritchie, Westernport, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry last week after his graduation from the officers candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga. He is spending a few days here.

Miss Doris Rankin, R. N., Washington, D. C., is spending a few days with her family in Westernport.

Mrs. Ross Bell, Steubenville, Ohio, returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Smith, Wheeling, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith.

Mrs. Ruth Fazenbaker and Mrs. Paul Fazenbaker returned from a visit to Niagara Falls.

Corp. Angelo Barbarito spent a short leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barbarito, Piedmont. He is stationed at the army air base, Richmond, Va.

Mrs. A. W. Determan and daughter Judith Ann, Westernport, returned home Saturday from Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser.

Mrs. Leon Johnson and son, Pekin, returned home Saturday from Reeves clinic.

Pvt. Dewey Thomas Amoroso, son of Joseph Amoroso, Piedmont, who has recently been inducted into the United States Army, is stationed at Camp Sibert, Ala.

Mrs. C. B. Bowers, Piedmont, returned home Saturday from a visit with relatives in Chambersburg, Pa., and Hagerstown.

## Fire Burns Chicken House and Roasts 1,000 Chickens

GRANTSVILLE, April 4—The Grantsville fire department was called to the home of Logan Wengert at 3 a. m. Saturday to extinguish a fire in the chicken house. Because of the high wind, the fire gained much headway and neither the building nor the four-week-old chickens, numbering 1,000, were saved.

## J. Beachy Enters Service

James C. Beachy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Beachy, will report to Baltimore, April 10 for final examination for induction into the armed service. For the past year Beachy has been employed as chief of the supply department with the state department in Washington, D. C.

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## English Club Hears Report on Red Cross Drive

Committees for Hambleton-Hendricks Districts Collect \$120.85

PARSONS, April 4—The two towns of Hambleton and Hendricks made their report of the roll call drive at the (annual mother-daughter) tea of the Hambleton-Hendricks English club held in the Public Library in Hambleton, Friday evening.

Mrs. Floyd Ball, president of the club, presided at the tea tables and gave the address of welcome to the daughters present. The Hambleton-Hendricks high school 4-H club presented the program under the direction of Mrs. Iney Griffith and Miss Lakey Swartz, sponsors of the club.

The red cross committee of Hendricks, Mrs. Charles Roberts, Miss Lakey Swartz, Mrs. U. M. Carwell and Mrs. Stanley Harman, reported \$56.30 collected for that town. Mrs. Forester Randolph, Mrs. Paul Mater and Mrs. J. D. Collett of Hambleton reported \$64.55 for that town making a total of \$120.85 collected for the two towns. The roll call was sponsored by the English club.

A library committee, composed of Mrs. Iney Griffith, Mrs. J. D. Collett, Mrs. Paul Mater and Mrs. U. M. Carwell, was appointed to look after the work of the public library, and Mrs. Helen Constable and Mrs. Herbert Smith of Hambleton were welcomed into the club as new members. Mrs. Forester Randolph, Miss Catherine Stemple, Mrs. Paul Mater, Mrs. Helen Constable, Mrs. J. D. Collett and Mrs. Kermit Collett were in charge of the arrangements.

## River City Club Meets

The River city club of Parsons donated \$5 to the American Red Cross roll call for this county at their meeting held Friday evening in the Main Street restaurant in Parsons.

Rev. A. Brooks Withers, was named as chairman of the Bear (Social) committee of the club, and Forest O. Allman was made chairman of the committee composed of Hubert Lake, Theodore Dorman and Cecil M. Stalnaker in a drive to rid the city of Parsons of rats. Cecil M. Stalnaker has been named as chairman of the Victory Garden program that is sponsored by the club.

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Monday Morning, April 5, 1943

## Homes of Tomorrow Have Luring Prospect

MANY AMERICANS who are dissatisfied with their present places of abode, especially victims of the housing shortage who have holed up in temporary quarters, may take hope for the future from an article in *Homes and Gardens* magazine. So bright is the picture painted by the authors that many persons will await fulfillment of the dream with great anticipation.

The home of tomorrow, it seems, will be made of "scientifically engineered units mass-produced in factories and assembled on the spot." The construction industry has taken a leaf from the notebook of Henry Ford and proposes to discard the old method of putting brick on brick or dovetailing board with board in favor of mass production, with entire panels taking the place of many separate materials, and the entire structure rising as if by magic.

"Hurling across Africa in jeeps and Lockheed Lightnings is a plastic made of wood waste at a cost of three cents a pound," the magazine states. "You will find it in water, acid and alkali-resistant counter tops in your post-war kitchen. Laboratories have also discovered a way of making hardwoods twenty per cent harder merely by soaking them in one of our cheapest chemicals. Then there is the plywood impregnated with plastic so that it never warps, never swells nor shrinks, nor does it even need any finishing."

"Your new windows will be made with a glass needing no frame which can be cheaply fused into a double-glazed window doing away with the old storm sashes. There is a glass so tough it will not disintegrate under the explosive impact of a 50-caliber bullet. Basements will soon be sealed with a fireproof insulating board developed to partition fighting ships. The newest stoves made with plastic will have gas burners that burn without flame."

"Even though you will be buying your new house in complete door, window, wall, roof and floor units. It does not mean that all homes will look alike. You will get variety through house size and design, color and texture, placing of windows and doors, and attachment of porches, accessories, and garages. The new double glazing of windows will stop condensation and outpouring of heat in winter, while an adjustable visor will cut off the sun in summer. By use of a chalky panel made of silica and lime that transmits moisture to a marked degree, you can cool your house in summer by dehumidification."

"Perhaps the best news of all about these new houses, however, is the decrease in cost. While the cost of living in most commodities has gone down in the last twenty years, the cost of building has increased by leaps and bounds. After the war we will be able to lower the cost of building in two ways. The amount of material used will be much smaller as laboratories have perfected a method of strengthening thin sheets of metal with plywood. The labor factor in building with ready-made panels which merely need adjusting will also be much smaller."

Well, it seems that a big help toward one of these modern homes after the war is to buy War bonds now. The money will buy weapons to speed victory, and after the war these bonds will make the down payment on a house of tomorrow.

## Nazis Face Necessity Of a New Venture

FROM LONDON has come a vague and perhaps melodramatic prediction that something big is about to happen in a military way. With Hitler rumored to be in eclipse, the Nazi generals must make an effort, it is argued, to regain the initiative. Only some action on a large scale can do that. Therefore, some observers are guessing that the Nazis will open a new front.

As Germany is no longer in position to cut through the Caucasus and grab the eastern end of the Mediterranean, there are left only a few possible diversions. One is the long discussed smash through Spain at Gibraltar to close that entrance to the Allies. If successful, the move would hamper seriously the operations of the Allies in North Africa. Furthermore, there have been rumors that something is brewing in Spain.

Other so-called experts think that the German high command may even be planning large scale commando raids against Britain, accompanied by heavy bombing attacks from the hibernating Luftwaffe. Such attempts would be costly, but they might appeal to the desperate Nazi overlords.

Nor should it be overlooked that recently Rome issued a boast about some big new Heinkel bombers that soon would

be raiding New York on non-stop round-trip passages. At the same time Admiral Nimitz indicated that Japan may be planning another bombing attack on Hawaii.

It is all conjecture. Against the probability of such spectacular diversions is Germany's preoccupation in Russia and Tunisia. But because an Axis victory must come soon if at all, the United Nations must be prepared for a final lashing out by the enemy, however fantastic that seems. Dread of defeat can provide the strength of desperation.

## Legislative Quackery

WHY IS IT that legislators are so habitually inclined to attempt hoodwinking their constituents with false-face legislation? That is one of the mysteries that has long defied solution.

By false-face legislation is meant the kind which is ostensibly designed to achieve a certain objective but which, after the mumbo-jumbo of its misleading preamble and the hypocritical breast-beating of its sponsors, turns out to be either nothing at all or something entirely opposite. Vote-baiting stuff without any real bait.

There have been numerous, ludicrous examples of this sort of thing attempted in the national Congress. But the state legislators frequently indulge in it. Here in Maryland, for example, we have appropriation bills and tax measures heralded and hailed as "savings" for the people, which actually are something else entirely. But for another classic example, there is the recent action of the New York legislature in passing a bill permitting localities to legalize bingo. The measure looked as if it meant that but when it finally got to the governor, it contained a proviso that cash prizes would be prohibited.

Now prohibiting cash prizes at a bingo game is about like running a horse race without horses, or drinking coffee out of an empty cup or eating your cake and then looking at it. Bingo without cash prizes just isn't bingo. And so the bingos of those New York communities were simply film-flammed.

And so it goes with many another piece of legislation designed to accomplish a certain purpose. Big stuff with noisy words but with no substance—a fraud, a delusion and a snare. Yet in fact, the only ones who are deluded by such tactics are the legislators responsible for it themselves. The American people may be dumb clucks but not that dumb.

## Rationing May Be a Blessing in Disguise

AMERICANS may feel some pangs of hunger before this war is over, but they're apparently destined to be "awfully" healthy despite that fact, if the experience of the British people is repeated on this side of the pond.

Miss Mary Griggs, of London, women's editor of the *Farm Weekly* magazine, has been touring this country for several months at the invitation of the United States Department of Agriculture, and she is authority for the statement that despite England's rigorous food rationing, the health of the English people is very good. And that rigorous rationing means only a half to three-quarters of a pound of meat and two ounces of butter weekly and one fresh egg a month.

"We're eating less, but it has done us no harm and nutrition on the whole is on a slightly higher level than before the war," she declared. "We'd have gone hungry through it if it hadn't been for our gardens, some of them in window boxes." She said doctors attribute the good health of the people to greatly increased consumption of vegetables.

So if in future when more foods are rationed and a body begins to feel like boasting about improved health, it should be remembered that the rationing program in England has been in force longer than it has here and the booster probably doesn't even know what good health is in comparison with the British people.

Soldiers reported missing in action never will be charged with absenteeism.

## Poor Lady Logic!

By MARSHALL MASLIN

No ardent suitors ask leave to call on Lady Logic. . . . No moonstruck lads bethrow her door with candy and flowers and languishing eyes.



No jealous youths for her sweet sake fight bloody battles or go sleepless at night. All agree she is lovely but she does not bring her ships to shore, her honey draws no flies.

She is too logical, too sure of thought and she shows no mercy to Sentimental Sams. If they say she's "not like other girls" she LAUGHS. If they call her sweet she proves she is sour. If they set her high on a sugared pedestal, she kicks it away.

Lady Logic is so scornful. She would have all things "just so" and nothing in this world is just so. She would measure and calculate, she would be coolly scornful—and still be popular.

Alas! the world is not so shaped, was not so tossed into being. Life is no science, it is an art; beauty is a divine accident; happiness is a lovely haphazard; wisdom is a fair throw of the dice.

Few things are planned to be what they become. Our Towers of Babel, planned only to house ten thousand workers, troubles the soul with its beauty.

Lady Logic, you know too much. You are Galatea, the marble lady not quite come to life. You know everything, so you know little. You win all arguments, win no hungry hearts.

You are proud, you are lonely. You are so wise, and so pitifully ignorant. You are so coldly scornful—but warm tears tremble behind your soft lashes.

You are a child that has lost its way and you do not know that in this life Peace is not commanded but is gently persuaded, and happiness is not won by being Always Right but by being Joyfully Kind.

Lady Logic, I'll give you a tip. Put your Perfect Mind away for just a while, forget it temporarily, be Silly and you will be Happy.

## Australians, Hard Hit by the War, Grin and Bear It

By RAMSEY RUDGER  
Central Press Correspondent

MELBOURNE, Australia — The security of this continental dominion will require trade and political ties with the United States. These ties will not necessitate the Down Under peoples of Australia and New Zealand becoming parts of the United States, as has been suggested in British circles.

Australia has lived in fear of a Japanese invasion ever since the Nipponese defeated Russia in the war of 1904-5. Forseeing the day when the Japs would drive toward this continent, the Aussies restricted residence to the white race. This "white" policy has meant higher labor costs and higher costs of goods but any Australian will tell you that it was a bargain in foresight.

Jewish Refugees Welcomed

Recently, a boat of Jewish refugees from war-ravaged Europe docked, which may mean that the government will accept a number of these persecuted peoples—in a nation about as large as the United States and with a population approximating that of New York city.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur is idolized by the people. Prime Minister John Curtin pleaded with President Roosevelt to place him in command of the defense of Australia. His arrival made every Aussie breathe easier.

The Labor party controls the government and a cornerstone of that party's policy has been a ban on drafting men for military service outside its boundaries. However, the extent of volunteering has not created any problem in raising soldiers for service anywhere in the Pacific or in the British empire.

"Austere" Program

The prosecution of the war has necessitated civilian restrictions governing every phase of life. Premier Curtin calls his program one of "austerity." Every household is required to raise its own vegetables. There are no canned goods of any kind. Bread is never sliced and only the staple loaves are allowed to be baked. Jam has disappeared from the grocery shelves.

Beer supplies have been cut to two-thirds of their former volume. One package of cigarettes is the maximum per day per person—when they are available. There are no spices or mustards. Wrapping paper is taboo for carry-out goods. Meat cannot be delivered. Groceries cannot make more than one delivery a week to any one family. Malted milks and candies have said farewell for the duration.

Pleasure Driving Out

Gasoline is rationed equally on the basis of three gallons per month. Pleasure driving is taboo. Horse racing has bowed out. Movies are few and far between and the admission prices are virtually double the pre-war rate.

The minimum age for chorus "girls" and night club entertainers is 45 years. All women under that age are required to work in war factories unless they have good cause. The shirt factories have trimmed the "tails" down by five inches, stretching the available goods to make 25,000 more shirts.

Each person is allowed fifty-five coupons semi-annually for clothes, which allows—for women—for a purchase of a pair of shoes, a pair of gloves, two dresses, and the option of a sweater or a coat. Regardless of price, each dress coats, in addition to cash, 24 coupons.

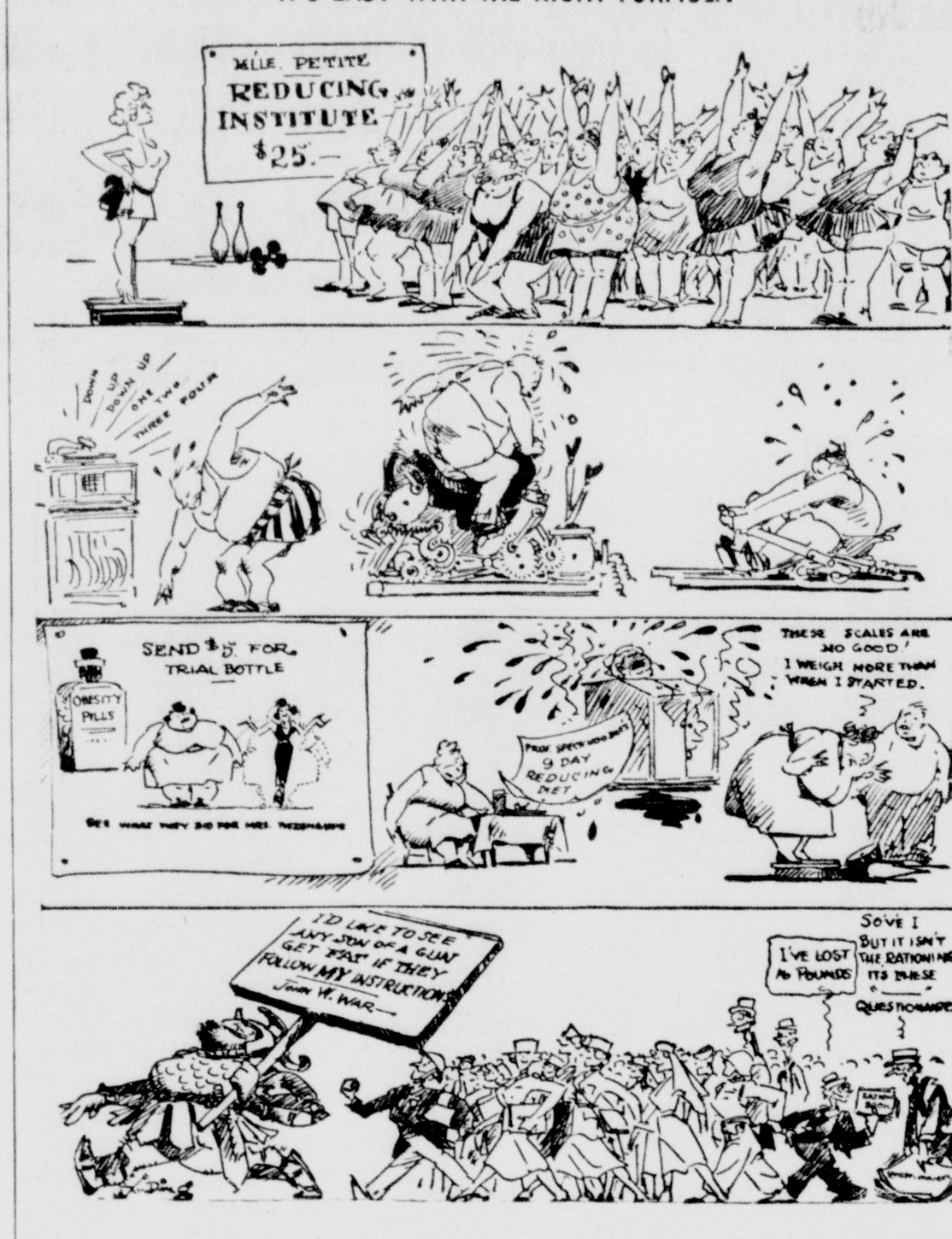
Even the Anzac soldiers can be seen on the streets with frayed edges bound with braid and leather patches on his breeches. No wonder the hit song of the war here

## GEN. LEAR RETIRES



COMMANDER of the Second army and forty-five years in the nation's service, Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, 63, hero of the famous "yoo-hoo incident," announced his retirement, effective May 31. He will be 64 on May 12, the age at which retirement is compulsory under law.

## IT'S EASY WITH THE RIGHT FORMULA



## Wage Boosts Certain if Bankhead Bill Veto Is Not Sustained, Lawrence Says

By DAVID LAWRENCE

has been, "Let's Be Shabby Together."

Meal Prices Limited

No matter how much money a person may have, it is impossible to pay more than forty-one cents for breakfast, sixty-five cents for lunch, and eighty-one cents for dinner. Voting is compulsory on the part of every eligible citizen. He or she is fined \$10 for failing to cast a ballot on election day.

The Yanks have been welcomed like long lost cousins. American pranks have been a source of much mutual amusement. One American cook ingeniously hollowed out a 25-foot ant hill, burned it out to clear it of ants and then used it to bake bread, cakes and pies for his entire company.

The seasons are just the reverse of those in the United States. The north is predominantly tropical and the south more temperate, another reverse of America. Expressions are different. Aussie slang includes such words as goodo (okay), borna or boska (swell), dinkydi, wowsa and dinko.

Guadalcanal a Bulwark

Australians know that if the Japs establish a foothold on Guadalcanal, that their land is in immediate jeopardy. The Solomon island group lies just below the coral line. This coral growth is dangerous to ships.

Should the Japs have been able to set themselves up in this coral-reef archipelago, they would have become a triple threat. The Nipponese forces have been stopped cold at a distance about the equivalent of that between San Francisco and Portland.

Aussies may have criticism of the British but they will tolerate no criticism of England but their own. Beneath any outward criticism is most likely to be found an unswerving loyalty to England.

Their attitude might be illustrated by the remark of an Australian to his American wife. She had asked him if there was any truth to reports that the Aussies were getting tired of British rule. "Tired of British rule?" he exclaimed. "Why, we ARE the British!"

## Not a Dead Issue

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer

Because it sprang from the virtually defunct National Resources Planning Board, and because it has received very little favorable attention in Congress, the administration's elaborate cradle-to-grave security program is being dismissed by many people as a fantastic pipedream to be filed away in the dust of a congressional pigeon-hole and forgotten.

While no action on the proposal need be expected at this session of Congress, it would be a mistake to count it a dead issue. It is anything but that. It was, unless all the signs are wrong, the opening gun of the president's fourth-term campaign, and will become the most discussed issue of the 1944 presidential race. It is unlikely that Mr. Roosevelt expected or wanted any action by Congress at this time. He simply injected the issue, made the record, planted the fourth-term seed, and will bring it to flower in due time.

It is, unless we are far, far afield, the proposition over which will be decided the larger issue of whether

to get national attention for his tactics.

In the labor world it is conceded that whoever appears as the champion of higher wages becomes more popular than the next leader who acquiesces in plans to freeze wages.

Mr. Lewis has tried to veer away from the so-called "Little Steel formula." He has said that the cost of living has gone up and that labor isn't bound by the no-strike pledge if its equities are not recognized by the War Labor Board.

Lewis Defeat Sought

The Roosevelt administration, from the president down, is determined to defeat Mr. Lewis—to avoid any concession that might appear to weaken the War Labor Board's handling of the "Little Steel formula." Certainly if in the midst of the coal negotiations the Bankhead bill veto is not sustained, Mr. Lewis wins the battle. He supersedes in prestige either Philip Murray, of the C. I. O., or William Green, of the A. F. of L. The farmers who look askance at the rising power of John Lewis would be playing into his hands if the farm organizations in Washington assisted in making Mr. Lewis the monarch of all he surveys.

The true leader who can upset the administration's wage stabilization program. For if farm prices go up because of the Bankhead bill, the wage increases to compensate will have to be granted.

Work of Roosevelt

Mr. Roosevelt has made it possible for labor leaders to become dictators and to accumulate political power. He has made it possible for farm groups to become politically more powerful than ever before. Blocs and groups caused the French republic to disintegrate—their bickering prevented adequate preparation for the outbreak of war in 1939. Mr. Roosevelt has taken a courageous position in fighting the farm bloc. If he wins, he will be strengthened in any issues he may raise with the labor bloc. That's why a vote to override the veto is a vote for chaos on the inflation front.

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## The Original Income Tax Sin

From the Pittsburgh Press

A retroactive income tax is like a cyst. You don't worry about it until it gets big. Then you want to have it cut out.

The income tax, 30 years ago, was a puny thing. It now protrudes from the public's neck like an oversized ostrich egg. And now nearly everybody's got one. Hence the present urge for surgery.

The federal income tax law became effective as of Oct. 3, 1913. A fellow who ranked as quite a statesman in those days, Elihu Root, got the point; a simple point, and logical; but too simple for the "experts" even then. He said, if a tax becomes effective, as of Oct. 3, 1913, collections should start as of Oct. 3, 1913. That would have meant, paying as you go.

But it was too logical—not complicated enough. And after all it was a small-change proposition. So what the hell! Make it on the year preceding and get on to other matters. And thereby a retroactive system was born. Under it, the taxpayer immediately got a year behind. But the tax was still chicken-feed, and affected only a few.

Came a couple of wars, inter-

## Inter-American Trust Is Beacon In Fog of War

By CHARLES P. STEWART  
Central Press Columnist

Quite a few of the comparative minor countries look like they may be very difficult to systematically after the war.

That little Balkan bunch, even if they free themselves from the Nazi clutch, do not promise among themselves to harmonize very satisfactorily. The Scandinavians have their mutual jealousies. Even the big nations threaten to have their own. Some of them certainly will.

Anyway, this pre-peace talk of post-war conditions on a wobbly basis is maddeningly confusing—dangerous, in fact.

Yet there is one chunk of the world that promises, very hopefully, to get together with itself.

It is our Western Hemisphere. The United States and Canada are solid, of course. There are twenty Latin states, though, with dependencies.

Only One Hold-out

Of this total of twenty-two (U. S., Canada, and the twenty Latin states) there is only one balky, Argentina. Just why that one hangs out is problematic. Economically, however, the Argentine cannot hold out long against such a majority.

Vice President Henry A. Wallace's Latin-American trip tells the story. Most of the Latins have recognized how closely they are tied to us and want to be.

I do not like to speak of any one country as the main thing. Nevertheless, Brazil is the principal one—bigger in area than the United States.

Wallace forecasts a union of all Pan-American republics. O. K. They can be approximately affiliated.

Program Outlined

President Eric A. Johnston of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States has just outlined President Roosevelt a program of inter-American commerce to follow the war period. The United States is to furnish the huge development capital required; the others are to cough up the raw material for it.

President Johnston's suggestion is based on a 50-50 inter-continental development.

That is, he calls for a fifty per cent development of raw stuff for fifty per cent cash to pay for it. A balance is what he requires.

President Johnston's point is that we have in the United States a huge raw materials, but not the manpower to develop them in the war-times.

His aim is to create manpower from the South Americans. And our half of the hemisphere has not enough available.

No Suspensions Entertained

Now, all-around relations, among the whole twenty-two of us, and everything that could be desired. The European nationalities, even upon normally friendly terms, regard each other with considerable suspicion. Consequently, when some sort of grouping of a few of the states is proposed, it is obvious in advance that effecting it will be a matter of extreme difficulty.

Here in the Americas, though, the country is apprehensive of the bit of intimate intentions of its Western Hemisphere neighbors. If a couple or more of them can agree on a good business bargain, such as the one suggested by Johnston, the hands are not only willing but anxious to take advantage of it.

Conditions were not always thus. Time was when our new world. One Latin regarded the Yankee government with grave misgivings, as being a predatorily inclined power, who sought the strength to grab anything he took a fancy to from the River Grande to Tierra del Fuego. May it be that there was more or less justification for this feeling. We had conducted, erable friction with them at various times. They likewise had several wars among themselves—extreme vicious ones.

Threat No Longer Seen

But that is all past, never, and have reason to hope, to occur again.

The southern folk live harmoniously together and no longer see us as a monstrous threat against their independence.

Good neighborliness of the last decade is entitled to the bulk of the credit for it. Outright bitterness had largely worn off before the current Washington administration's advent, but it was not replaced by a real kindness in inter-American contacts until Uncle Sam began, through the efforts of President Roosevelt's State Secretary Cordell Hull to take an active part in promoting it.

Today, when Johnston launches his move for an economic alliance of the two whole continents welcome the idea.

spersed by a boom and a depression. The cyst grew.

Now, after three decades, we're calling the surgeon.

If you want to find the original sin, read Senate Document 171 of the First Session, 63rd Congress, dated Aug. 26, 1913—presented by Mr. Williams.

The record shows that the Rumanian plan isn't a case of forgiving a year's taxes now, as Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means committee contends, but rather of adding one year too much at the beginning.



## Denning Hopes Babe Keeps Him Initial Sack

## Chief Receiver Last Year Says Playing First Is an Art

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN  
DIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 4 (AP)—Denning probably has traveled from home plate to first base—out benefit of hitting the usual way more than any other man in ball, for he's been shuttling between the catcher's position and the base job longer than he cares to remember.

After notching a 210 batting average in fifty games as Cleveland's chief receiver last year, the 29-year-old veteran once again finds himself moved to the initial sack in the team's spring training program.

"I just hope they keep me there," Denning said today. "Should have a good year with the bats if I do. There's too much pressure in being a catcher, and batting is secondary. You're worrying the time, trying to make pitchers good and nailing base stealers. It's why my mental attitude is to change when I'm on first, off free and easy and I can hit."

Notorious as a Bad Thrower

During the time he was warming up last year, Denning says he made a study of first basemen—they shifted their feet and reached to corral bad throws.

"It's an art," he admitted. "My best trouble now is moving my arm around without tripping over it. I'm no gazelle yet, but I'll do."

Says a Catcher Denning is notorious as a bad thrower. He confesses, "My arm just isn't impressive."

Used to hurry my throws and more steam into them than I could afford," he analyzed. "Then I'd slow down to get more accuracy. But then I pegged to the side like I was pitching horseshoes. A guy could dogtrot and still be there ahead of the ball."

Says Arm Feels Better

My arm feels better this spring than in a long time. Funny to be about a catcher—or rather a first baseman. I hope —yelling at his arm instead of a pitcher."

Denning came to Cleveland last year from Minneapolis of the American Association, where he batted .303, .329 and .329 in successive years.

He drove in 145 runs in 1941, he said, "and hit at .380 while playing thirty straight games as a first baseman. I dropped more than thirty points when I returned behind the plate."

On his first three times up in yesterday's exhibition game against the Browns, First Baseman Denning drove in Cleveland's total of ten runs with a homer and a fly.

Denning's comeback was aided by "Slider"

different Pitch Has Given

Ex-Pirate Hurler Confidence

NEW YORK, April 4 (AP)—The of the train was about the back of Mace Stanley Brown, once great relief pitcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates who lost his dingo so completely he was used to the minors in 1941 and bounced back to win nine games against three losses for the Red Sox last year.

One pitch did it," explained Dick Shellenback, the astute pitching coach of the Boston club.

learned to throw a slider and as just the thing he needed—a rent pitch, something new he threw when he got into a jam.

face is such a serious fellow, a pitcher that the effect of getting a pitch was as much psycho-

logical as anything else. I remember how he was at camp last year. He was desperately set on going. The year before he had been knocked around a lot, but had sold him to Brooklyn and the Dodgers sent him to Angeles in a deal. So when we hit him in the winter it was a new chance for him and he decided to make good.

Well, he worked on this slider and he was like a kid with a new One day he got it going good and the Yankees. He threw it after time against the right-hander and he had them helpless.

He came into the bench and said, "Under how it would go against the left-hander and I told him to try it. He stopped those Yankee left-hander with it, too, and from that day on he was a confident, no-pitcher again."

St. Louis, Mo., April 4 (AP)—The fall of 1942 was Studer's first year as a varsity player. No one had heard very much about him until the Army game when in the second quarter, having broken through left tackle for a twenty-eight-yard run, he was called upon to crown his achievement by making the touchdown. He had carried the ball on that run to the four-yard mark. Then, taking the oval again, he hit right tackle and crashed for three yards. When the mass was untangled Studer lay upon the ground, several ribs broken. Carried off the field he was laid down by the Navy bench just as Joe Sullivan, taking on where the injured lad had left off, jammed across the one-yard space for the first Navy score.

That breakthrough run of Studer's was but one of his achievements while he was in the game. Spectators will recall—mid-midway through the game—his great dash in returning one of Hank Mazur's punts which he carried to within a few yards short of a touchdown.

Gordon Studer may have failed at the naval academy—but the marines can use him and the marines know it.

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## EXHIBITION BASEBALL

### Yanks Trim Bears

NEWARK, N. J., April 4 (AP)—The Yankees evened things with the Bears by taking the second game of their exhibition series, 10 to 1, today before a crowd of 4,000.

Hank Borowy, Bill Zuber and Charley Wensloff held the International League farmhands to five hits. Ken Holcomb, starter for the Bears, was wild and had to be lifted in the second inning, when the big leaguers scored five runs on five walks and an infield single.

John Lindell, who made three of the Yanks' four hits in yesterday's loss, got four today including three doubles. He played right field to let Charlie Keller make his first appearance in left. Charlie gave way to Rookie Bud Metheny after a few innings.

Joe Gordon made his 1943 debut, getting two walks and a single before retiring.

The Bears' only run came on Don Savage's four-base drive. Sears hit a homer for the Yanks, driving in Lindell, in the ninth.

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### Bosox Blank Dodgers

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 4 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox turned the tables on the Brooklyn Dodgers today with a 5 to 0 victory before 5,240 fans at Ebbets Field to even the spring series.

The American Leaguers took a one-run lead in the first inning on a walk to Pete Fox, a passed ball and a single by Tony Lupien.

The game remained tight till the seventh, when the Red Sox scored for times on three singles and two errors. They loaded the bases on an error, a hit and a walk, and three runs crossed as Left Fielder Roberto Ortiz made a bad throw on Ford Garrison's single. Jim Tabor brought Garrison home with another single.

The two teams used thirty-four players and made nine errors.

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## Martin Declares Spring Football Is Absurd Policy

## Writer Hopes War Will Put an End to Off-Season Ballyhoo

By WHITNEY MARTIN  
NEW YORK, April 4 (AP)—Aside from the schools that definitely have abandoned athletics for the duration, the best tipoff as to what to expect in intercollegiate football next fall comes from the University of Iowa. In fact, it's more than a tipoff. It's practically an exposure.

The Hawkeye coach issued the call for spring practice, and the result indicated the school possibly might be represented by a six man team and one sub. The total turnout was seven men, including two freshmen. Some schools used to have more coaches than that.

In fact, at Pittsburgh during Jock Sutherland's regime there seemed to be about two coaches for each position, one specializing in plays to the right and the other in plays to the left, with Jock the co-ordinator for plays through the middle. Those teams really were synchronized.

One Advantage

Anyway, here is one of the bigger schools of the country, one which in the last two or three years has been nobody's pushball and which has turned out such vivid performers as the Devines, and Gordon Locke, and Nile Kinnick, unable to muster a quorum for spring drill. Maybe the schools which have locked the stadium gates and told the bond-holders to whistle for their money had the right idea after all.

The situation has this one advantage. Maybe the canceling of spring workouts will carry over after the war and we will be spared the off-season ballyhoo as the schools, common sense numbered by the commercial aspects of the sport and frantically trying to keep up with the Joneses in the big time football, try to chisel interest away from seasonal sports and make the gridiron practically a year-around playground.

To our old-fashioned mind football is strictly a fall sport; to be associated with crisp days bringing unpainted roses to the cheeks of fun-bundled and chrysanthemum-crowned coeds and rum-paired noses to the sophomore old grads on the loose for the day.

Football and fall pair off like ham and eggs or knife and fork and, when the sport tries to live on time borrowed from basketball, and track, and baseball, it just outstays its welcome and leading up to a point where it might die of its own self-imposed saturation.

Six Months of Football

We like the Jan. 1 bowl games. We get as much anticipatory kick out of them as the next guy, and vividly follow them through. And, from a sports standpoint, they do fill in a December void in the picture.

But when you consider what bowl games mean to the competing teams, not figuring the money angle at all, you can see what we mean when we say football has become a time-chiseling scourge.

The teams in the big bowl games naturally are big time teams. They start full practice around Sept. 1, give or take a few days. They go through the regular season, up to around Dec. 1.



# Emmanuel Church School Will Sponsor Banquet

Basketball Team Will Be Honored at Event Here Tomorrow Evening

The Emmanuel Episcopal Church School will hold a Mother-Daughter and Father-Son banquet in honor of the Emmanuel Episcopal Basketball team at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the parish house.

Albert L. Rogers, personnel department of the Kelly-Springfield Engineering company, will be the principal speaker, and Walter Neff will respond for the basketball team. C. Atkey Murray will serve as toastmaster.

Reservations should be made with Miss Sarah Jukes, phone, 1574-R. Mrs. A. L. Twigg is chairman of arrangements for the banquet and Mrs. Harold Miller, chairman of the dining room.

# Catholic Girls Will Present Music Festival

The Glee Club and Catholic Girls' Central High School Orchestra will present the annual spring concert and music festival at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in Carroll hall, with Sister Mary Aquinette directing.

Soloists featured will include Mary Lee Stapleton and Eugenia Spano; Sylvia Mitchell and Miss Spano will sing a duet and several selections will be sung by a quartet composed of Geraldine Schonger, Dorothy Sell, Doris Mae Brown and Margaret Bible.

Instrumental numbers will include a violin solo, Marylee Weber; a clarinet duet, Isabel Becker and Dorothy Mullin; violin obligato, Miss Weber and Patricia Christ; clarinet duet, Isabel Beck and Dorothy Mullin.

Others on the program, which will be presented in five parts, include Philomena DeArchangeis, Maxine Leonard, Jeanne Hursh, Phyllis Brown, Marguerite McGeedy, Catherine Artlinghills, Harriett Snyder, Mary Jo Rahrig, Ann McMahon, Rina Franchi, and Rose Mary Leo.

A matinee will be presented at 2:30 o'clock.

# ST. MARY'S SODALITY PLANS MAY SOCIAL

The May Social of the Blessed Mothers Sodalities of St. Mary's Catholic church will be held May 2. It was decided at the meeting of the sodality last evening, Mrs. Helena Martin appointed Miss Mary Green chairman of arrangements.

A linen shower will be held for the convent, and a play will be presented by the school children under the direction of Sister Eileen, following a short business meeting.

Tea will be served by Mrs. Martin, president. Other members of Miss Green's committee are Mrs. E. V. VanMeter, Miss Margaret Duffie, Miss Ella Kerns, Mrs. Aloysius Smith, Mrs. Thomas E. Dunn, Mrs. Ernest Davis, Mrs. Ernest Welschmiller, Mrs. Leo Fahey, Mrs. John Walsh, Mrs. Frank Perkins, Mrs. Peter Codre, Mrs. F. E. Waters, Mrs. Jessie Clark, Mrs. H. R. Talley and Miss Nora O'Leary.

# Nine Births Reported At Local Hospitals

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Moyer, Flintstone, announce the birth of a son at Memorial hospital last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Umberger, Bowling Green, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday afternoon in Memorial hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Willette, LaVale, Saturday in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Beachy, Cresaptown, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday in Allegheny hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, 15 North Chase street, Saturday in Allegheny hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chirdon, Ridgeley, W. Va., announce the birth of a daughter Saturday morning in Allegheny hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Richardson, Frostburg, Saturday morning in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mickey, Ridgeley, W. Va., announce the birth of a son Friday night in Memorial hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Neubauer, Jr., Wellersburg, Pa., March 29.

# Attend Police School

First Sgt. John H. Doud and Corp. Thomas Currie, Barracks "C" LaVale, are attending the "In-Service" school for state policemen at the State Police Training school, Pikesville. The course, which lasts about a month, will be taken by every member of the department.

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# Cake Walk Nets Over \$10 for Red Cross Fund

Over \$10 for the Red Cross was netted by a cake walk which was the main feature of the informal get-together held by Star of the East Commandery, No. 461, Knights of Malta, Star of the East Sisterhood, No. 111 and Potomac Sisterhood, No. 284, Dames of Malta, Friday evening at the temple, Prospect Square.

Dancing, cards and various games comprised the other entertainment. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Laura Shumaker, Mrs. Earl Gontz, Raymond Shumaker, Mrs. Sarah Leighty, Mrs. Helen Baisley, Mrs. Anna Twigg and Mrs. Mary Steele. The patriotic motif was carried out in the decorations with American flags and red, white and blue streamers.

Peter Koumannis was general chairman of arrangements for the party which was attended by 150 members and friends. He was assisted by Mrs. E. J. Habel and Mrs. Helen Stallings. Others on the committee were Mrs. Elizabeth Bowers, Miss Gladys Short, Mrs. Lelia Benner, Mrs. Mary Baker, Mrs. Wilmer Null, Mrs. Johanna Weiner, Mrs. Betty Kingston, Mrs. Ruth Legear, C. A. Burner, Thomas Williams, Huber Kingston and Virgil Stallings.

# Miss Neel Arrives In South America

Miss Virginia Payne Neel has notified her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. R. Neel, 120 Grand avenue, of her arrival in South America. She left here the latter part of March for Sao Paulo, Brazil, where she will teach English for the Brazil-United States Cultural Union.

Upon her arrival in Miami, Fla., reservations had been made for Miss Neel on Vice-President Wallace's special plane. There were stop-overs at Panama; Call, Columbia and Lima, Peru; where she did some sightseeing. Miss Neel wrote her parents that she expects to arrive in Sao Paulo April 1.

# Leta Spangler Wins District Contest

Leta Spangler won first place in oration at the annual District No. 9 of the State Literary Contest by West Virginia University, held Saturday at Potomac State college, Keyser.

Miss Spangler, a senior at Ridgeley high school, represented the school in the contest. Her winning entitles her to a two year scholarship at Potomac State and the right to participate in the state contest to be held at West Virginia university, Morgantown, April 17.

Pauline Kasecamp, another senior, represented Ridgeley high in the oral interpretation of poetry contest and was placed third.

# Events in Brief

Mrs. Thomas G. Davis will be hostess to members of the Junior Volunteer Service Corps at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at her home, 411 Washington street.

The Girl Scout Outdoor Activities Training Course has been changed from Mondays and Wednesdays to Thursdays and will begin April 15 from 7 to 9 o'clock at the little house.

Circle No. 8, of Centre Street Methodist church, Mrs. J. A. Hoover, leader, will meet at 7:30 o'clock today at the home of Mrs. O. M. Marquis, 514 Cumberland street.

The Women's Guild of Holy Cross church will hold a meeting at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening in the parish hall.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Legion home.

St. Mary's Circle of Emmanuel Episcopal church will meet at 1:45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. R. Williams, 813 Gephart drive.

A home nursing class will begin at 7 o'clock this evening in the Red Cross nursing class room in the city hall basement. Anyone interested may contact Mrs. A. M. Lichtenstein as there are a few vacancies.

The Progressive Mothers Club will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the little house 72 Greene street.

Mrs. Ruth McMahon will entertain her club at 8 o'clock this evening at her home, 510 Woodside avenue.

LaVale Brownie Troop No. 38 will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the school.

The Union Grove Girls 4-H Club voted to give \$25 to the Red Cross at its meeting Friday night at the home of Margaret Robinson, Victory Garden bulletins were distributed.

Miss Mary G. Walsh will discuss her recent trip to California at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Public Library.

East Side P-T-A will meet tomorrow night in the home room of the school at 7:30 to receive parents.

The program will begin at 8 p. m. with Miss Sadie Gladwin, talking on the defense of children during the war period.

Miss Evelyn Miller, of Port Hill high school will speak on "Practical Application of Food and Clothing in War-time" at the meeting of the West Side P-T-A association tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Swedish Massage Band, under the direction of Dr. W. E. Capaldi, will feature a meeting of the Penn Avenue school P-T-A tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock.

# McKinley Eastern Stars Plan Program April 16

With Our Boys In the Service

Auxiliary Alda Marie Winters, formerly of 214 Charles street, has arrived at Daytona Beach, Fla., for basic training with the WAAC.

PFC John E. Winger, Wellersburg, Pa., was among a class of qualified radio operators recently graduated by the communication department of the armored force school at Fort Knox, Ky.

Auxiliary Irven Rizer, Zihlman, has arrived at Camp Polk, La., with a unit of the WAAC to take over headquarters work at the 41st WAAC training Regiment, Auxiliary Rizer formerly was stationed at the Second WAAC Training Center, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Robert Louis Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, Midland, will report to Baltimore April 7 for active duty and basic training in the United States Navy.

Aviation Cadet John Robert Wempe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wempe, 601 Oldtown road, has arrived at the Army Air Forces Basic Flying school, Perrin Field, Tex., for three months training in 450-horsepower planes before going to an advanced flying school. Cadet Wempe completed his primary training at Coleman, Tex.

Pvt. John L. Lindsay, son of Mrs. Lula Wright, 322 Frederick street, has been promoted to the rank of corporal at Dale Mabry Field, Tallahassee, Fla.

William H. Treiber, son of Assistant Chief of Police and Mrs. John J. Treiber, 211 Central avenue, has been transferred from Fort George G. Meade to Miami Beach, Fla., where he is stationed with the United States Army Air Corps.

Paul Winner, yeoman second class in the United States Navy, will leave today to return to duty after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Winner, Midland. The sailor, who has been in the navy for two-and-one-half years, has seen action in the South Pacific area.

William D. Growden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Growden, 12 East Oldtown road, has been transferred from Fort McClellan, Ala., to Fort Meade. He is home on furlough.

Edward F. Barnett, 211 Bedford street, has been made a private first class at Camp Edwards, Mass., where he is attached to an anti-aircraft unit.

Domenico Indolfi, Frederick street, is stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass. He was recently home on furlough after recovering from a back injury.

Cpl. Franklin H. Fries, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Fries Pittsburg, Pa., former residents of Ellerslie, is stationed in North Africa where he is attached to the army signal corps.

Aviation Cadet Ralph Lee Dyer, son of Mrs. Mary E. Dicken, 17 Wempe Drive, and husband of the former Mary Boettner, of Eckhart, has been transferred from Miami Beach, Fla., to St. Xavier University, Cincinnati, O.

Naval Aviation Cadet Russell S. Inskeep, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Inskeep, Barton, has finished primary flight training at Anacostia D. C. and has been transferred to Pensacola, Fla., for advanced training.

George H. Werkmeister, 850 Sperry terrace, former Liberty Trust Company employee, has been commissioned a second lieutenant after attending Officers Candidate School for Military Police at Fort Custer, Mich. He leaves here today to report to his new assignment.

Lt. Werkmeister entered the Army March 21, 1941.

Army Air Cadet Thos. L. Rudd, Jr., 827 Gephart Drive, has been transferred from Miami Beach, Fla., to Davis-Elkins College, Elkins, W. Va.

Willard H. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Green, Lonaconing, has been commissioned a second lieutenant at Fort Sill, Okla. He enlisted in June, 1942.

Aviation Cadet Daniel W. Nose, son of Mrs. Mary C. Nose, 119 Independence street, has been transferred from Miami Beach, Fla., to Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill.

Pvt. John M. Grimes, Camp McCoy, Wis., is spending a 5-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Grimes, 22 Green street, Frostburg. His brother, Joseph J. Grimes, also stationed at Camp McCoy, has been made a private first class.

Aviation Cadet Conrad Hohing Lonaconing, has been transferred from Miami Beach, Fla., to the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.

Cpl. Charles Lightner, this city, has been transferred from Bowman Field, Ky., to Baer Field, Fort Wayne, Ind.

John H. Casen, 425 Columbia street, is stationed in North Africa. Pvt. Herbert E. Smily, husband of Mrs. H. E. Smiley, 320 Emily street, has been accepted by the Armored Forces at Fort Knox, Ky., for Officers candidate school.

Pvt. Raymond E. O'Donnell, this city, has been transferred from Miami Beach, Fla., to Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, W. Va.

Pvt. Emory J. Potts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory C. Potts, 410 Hill street, has been transferred from Atlantic City, N. J., to the Rome, N. Y., Army Air Base.

Pvt. Louis San Giovanni, son of Mrs. C. San Giovanni, 415 Columbia street, has been transferred from Fort Meade to Beltsville, N. C., where he is attached to an ordnance outfit.

Pvt. Richard H. Glass, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Glass, LaVale, has been transferred from Fort Meade to Camp Callara San Diego, Cal.

Pvt. Vincent T. Morrissey, husband of Mrs. Morrissey, has been transferred from Fort Meade to Camp Callara San Diego, Cal.

McKinley Chapter, No. 12, Order of the Eastern Star will entertain officers and members of Cumberland Chapter with a special program at 8 o'clock April 16, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Emma Miller and Mrs. Edna Murray. Plans were made at the meeting of McKinley chapter Friday evening at the Masonic temple.

Arrangements were also made for Mrs. Miller and John J. Robinson, worthy matron and patron, to represent the chapter at the Grand Chapter Session April 26, 27 and 28 in the Lord Baltimore hotel, Baltimore. Others attending will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Smith, Mrs. John J. Robinson, Mrs. Lucille Doolittle, Mrs. Betty Williams, Mrs. Margaret Will and Mrs. Lillie Miller.

Mrs. Miller also announced that there would be a third meeting of the chapter this month, when she would give a report on the Grand Chapter meeting. It will be held April 30.

A free will offering for the Red Cross was taken and \$10.75 was raised. This is the second donation the chapter has made besides equipping eighty utility kits.

Members who have served as Electas in the chapter were honored with a special program, twelve attended including Mrs. Mildred Harvey, Barton, Electa of the Grand Chapter of Maryland. Taking part in the explanation of the initiatory work were Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Shirley Messman, Mrs. Harriett Amick, Miss Rebecca Appell, Mrs. Ruth Kelly and Miss Ruth Smith. Talks were given by Mrs. Harvey, Miss Bessie Baird, past grand matron of the organization and the Rev. John Moore, Barton.

Following the meeting a social hour was held under the chairmanship of Mrs. Loretta Stuck and Mrs. Bessie Koch.

LOCAL GIRL IS MARRIED IN FLORIDA

The marriage of Miss Rebecca Ruth Sterne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Sterne, 514 Beall street, and Lieut. Walter Russell Yeary, son of Mrs. Mattilda Yeary, Middleboro, Ky., and the late John E. Yeary, was performed yesterday afternoon in the chapel at Camp Blanding, Fla., with Major Thomas C. Holland, chaplain, officiating.

Lieut. and Mrs. John R. Williams, New York, were the attendants.

The bride is a graduate of Allegheny high school and attended Lincoln Memorial university, Harrogate, Tenn., where she was a member of Delta Theta Sigma social sorority. She was secretary-treasurer of her sophomore class and the first in the history of the university to be editor of the school publication while holding office in other organizations.

The bridegroom attended the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., and majored in business administration at Bristol, Tenn. He received his commission last September at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Lieut. and Mrs. Yeary will reside at Camp Blanding.

Social Problem Play Will Be Presented

The Young Peoples Department of the Living Stone Church of the Brethren will present a social problem play, "The Pact," at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Grace Methodist church, as the main part of the evening service.

The cast includes Mrs. Agnes Roby, Miss Anna Eaton, Miss Minnie Eaton, Miss Esther Duncan, Miss Marian Buckle, James Roby, John Buckle and Richard Rowe.

Zion W.S.C.S. Meets

The Women's Society of Christian Service of Zion Methodist church met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ward Wilson, Bedford road, and discussed holding a covered dish supper for members and their husbands, some time in May. Plans were also made for a rummage sale next month.

Mrs. Rachael Imes presided, Mrs. Maggie Brady read the Scripture and Mrs. Alice Rasso offered the prayer.

Following the meeting a social hour was held and the hostess assisted by her daughters, Miss Evelyn Wilson and Miss Hildah Wilson served refreshments. Mrs. Jessie Pachs was a visitor.

Mrs. Sheridan Tewel will be hostess May 7 at her home, Bedford road.

band of Mrs. Sally Morrissey, 105 W. Johnson street, has been transferred from Fort Meade to Kearns, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morris, Wiley Ford, W. Va., have been advised of the safe overseas arrival of their son, Pvt. Carl L. Morris.

Pvt. Kenneth R. Grose, son of Mrs. Edith and the late Thomas Grose, 139 Independence street, has been transferred from Fort Meade to Camp Shelby, Miss.

Second Lieutenant Nancy Jane Leo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Leo, Frederick street, is stationed at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C. Both girls are in the Army Nursing Corps and are graduates of Allegheny Hospital School of Nursing.

# Special Meeting Is Called by Social Club

A special meeting of the staff Social club has been called by Mrs. Genevieve Wagner, staff captain, for 6:30 o'clock this evening at the Junior Order hall, Polk street, preceding the lodge meeting at 7:30 o'clock. Announcement was made at the meeting of the club Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ada Twigg, Harrison street, with Mrs. Genevieve Wotring as hostess.

Mrs. Grace Frost was elected treasurer to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Irma Moore, who is doing de'ense work. The monthly box to a service man was sent to Pvt. Carl C. Lehr, Fort Lewis, Wash., son of Mrs. Elsie Lehr, North Lee street.

At the social hour which followed the meeting prizes were won by Mrs. Helen Treat and Mrs. Ethel Lovenstein. Each of the guests received a gift from the hostess which she brought from Florida, where she spent the last ten weeks, and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Ann Kirby will be hostess to the group at 8 o'clock April 23, at her home, Maryland avenue, with Mrs. Lovenstein as cohostess.

Child Guidance Circle Meets Tonight

The regular meeting of the Child Guidance Circle will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. Vincent Leasure, 142 Frederick street.

The subject for the evening will be "Using and Abusing Anger." Mrs. Thomas Williamson and Mrs. John Lyons will speak and also lead the discussion.

Exercise, Baths

(Continued from Page 9)

elastic, this will be reflected in the size of the heart, which also plays some part in our decision.

Kidneys Affected

It has always been known that kidneys are affected as part of the bodily reaction of high blood pressure. Whether this relationship consists in the fact that the kidney secretes a substance which increases blood pressure, as recent experiments have tended to prove, or whether the change in the kidney is incidental, there is no question that a widespread change in the kidneys has a bad influence on the progress of a case of high blood pressure. The state of the kidneys can be determined by a functional test.

Questions and Answers

W. G. A.—In tuberculosis is infection initially set up in the apex, the base or the central portion of the lungs?

Answer: The present conception of the development of tuberculosis is that it begins in childhood in the central part of the lower lobes of the lungs. Then, if not arrested, it goes to the lymph nodes at the root of the lungs and again, if not arrested, it goes out in adult life to the surface of the top, or apex part of the lung.

J. P. K.—What is silicosis? Does it affect the heart in any way?

Answer: Silicosis is the depositing of particles of dust of granite or silicon in the lungs. It results in an impediment to the circulation through the lungs and thus may affect the heart.

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If You Have An Insurance Loan —and wish to clear your policy quickly—it will pay you to check our— Low Interest Rates Peoples Bank of Cumberland

# W. S. C. S. District Meeting Will Be Held April 13

Devon Club Hears Talk on Nutrition By Miss Marshall

The difference between "hollow hunger" and "hidden hunger," was stressed by Miss Thurza G. Marshall in speaking on "Eating for Fitness," at the nutrition class of the Devon Club, in Luke, Friday evening. She defined "hollow hunger" as the kind of hunger which a quantity of food will satisfy and "hidden hunger" as resulting from a deficiency in the diet. This she said is common in America.

In stressing the need to eat for fitness she pointed out how industries have recognized the difference between eating and "eating for fitness," that the employees may keep pace with the war effort.

She compared the human body with a machine, but which works harder than any other machine, and reminded her audience that they are taking care of their cars, which must last for the duration and urged they take even better care of the body than the car for it too needs replacement for wear and tear and this comes from one source, food.

All food, she said, is made up of forty or more chemical elements so divided into classes that a proper balanced meal provides what is needed to keep the body strong and healthy. The carbohydrates, as sugar, starches and fats, furnish the fuel foods for the body; the proteins, milk, milk products, meats, fish, poultry, whole grain cereals, dried peas and beans and nuts, build the body tissues and blood; and the vitamin and minerals, from fruits and vegetables together with the protein foods are the regular body foods.

Miss Marshall listed as signs of vitamin deficiency greatly underweight or overweight, bone deficiency, lack of strength or energy, tire easily, always tired, lack of mental alertness, feeling depressed, frequent colds and sore throat, bad teeth, night blindness, eyes oversensitive to light or dull eyes.

She showed the government chart of nutrition as a nucleus for planning a balanced menu and announced that the next meeting would be held at 7:30 April 9 with "Planning Own Nutrition Meals" as the topic.

Grass Fire Extinguished

A grass fire in the 1100 block of Lafayette avenue was extinguished by members of the South Cumberland Fire Department who were summoned at 1:55 p. m. yesterday. Firemen said very little grass was burned.

Dr. Ivan C. Diehl Will the Guest Speaker at Afternoon Session

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Hagerstown tract will meet April 13 at G Methodist church, this city, at 10:30 o'clock in the morning with Mrs. Harry C. Marsh, Hagerstown, presiding.

The Rev. Charles M. LeFevre, pastor, will read the Scripture and pray, preceding the religious session, when the 8 Keys to Progress will be presented.

Taking part in the program be Mrs. Clarence Cochran, Hagerstown, for the Spiritual life; Robert Young, city, for literature and publications; Mrs. E. W. J. city, Christian social relations; a group of five women from the Street Methodist church, will present a skit entitled, "Hind the Scenes" depicting the church work.

Dr. Ivan C. Diehl, of Pros State Teachers college, will be guest speaker at the afternoon session. His topic will be "Our N boys in Latin America."

PLAY DAYS NOW

Children, confined long hours in school and home, will play outdoors in the sunshine. E play well must feel See that get good some of plenty of and, when need a five tonic, them Fi

John's Medicine. Careful mothers have used it for over 85 years.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE is pure and wholesome, a rich source of Vitamin A—also Vitamin D.

1-Visit Loans

DON'T borrow unnecessarily. Just if a loan is the best solution to your problem, this special service will save you time and travel. Please your application to our office. Then stop in by appointment to sign and pick up the money.

SIMPLE TO APPLY Loans made on signature alone without involving your employer or friends. Sensible monthly payments arranged. Prompt, private, friendly service. If you need \$10 to \$250 or more, phone us today for a 1-visit loan. Or if you prefer to visit our office, apply for a "Loan-by-Mail-Request Form."

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"MONITE" CLEANING

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Don't Be Disappointed On Easter

If you plan to wear last year's spring outfit be sure to send it early because of lack of help it will be difficult to meet a last minute rush.

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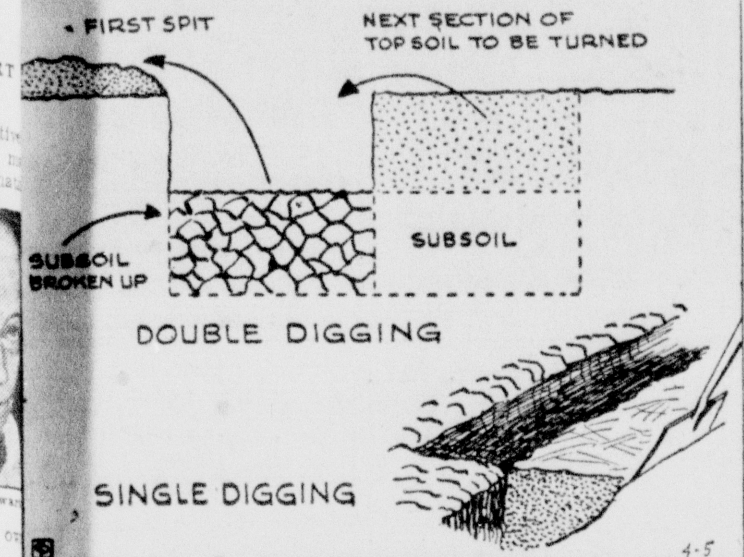
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# Today's VICTORY GARDEN GRAPH



## Soil Conditioning in Victory Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Double digging may seem too laborious a task for beginners in Victory gardening but it is the secret of fine English gardens and prize-winning vegetables in our own country.

As illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, double digging involves turning the soil to a depth of two spades or digging forks. By this process the soil, particularly the subsoil, is more fully aerated and plant roots can penetrate it more easily. (As illustrated, a spit means the depth of soil which can be moved in one spadeful.)

To undertake double digging start at one end of the garden plot and open a trench two feet wide and one spadeful deep across the garden plot. With a digging fork break up the subsoil in the trench bottom (a forkful deep) and dig into it manure, decayed plant refuse or similar material which will help to improve the soil. Turn the

next two feet of soil over into the first trench, leaving a second trench open. Continue this process until the entire garden plot has been turned. In this way the subsoil is broken up, but a layer of topsoil is kept on top. When the final trench has been opened, wheelbarrow the top soil from the first trench and with it fill in the last trench.

As also illustrated in the Garden-Graph, single digging means turning the soil just one spit deep.

## Theaters Today

### Betty Hutton Rates No. 1 in Musical Hit

Betty Hutton, the incendiary blonde of the screen, is very much puffed up with her own importance these days, and to anyone who knows Betty, that's news. Betty's unprecedented conceit is due to the fact that she's number one girl in Paramount's great musical comedy, "Star Spangled Rhythm," now at the Strand theater.

Just being number one girl isn't what does it. It's being ahead of such stars as Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Paulette Goddard, Mary Martin, Vera Zorina, Veronica Lake, Ray Milland, Fred MacMurray and all the other top-flight names in "Star Spangled Rhythm." Of the more than forty stars in the picture, only seven play character parts; the others are themselves.

Typical of these is the poll conducted by Billboard Magazine, the popular publication of the entertainment world. College editors throughout the country were queried as to their choice as the best new band of the year. The McIntyre orchestra, less than six months old at the time, won hands down.

Almost thirty bands figured in the poll, of which McIntyre was the youngest. His distinctive style, based on muted brass, close harmonic saxes and his imaginative work on saxophone and clarinet were the deciding factors.

### Welles Stages Magic In "Journey into Fear"

There's some weird magic enacted in "Journey into Fear," production by Orson Welles, that takes place in a Turkish cafe scene, with Joseph Cotton, hero of the melodrama playing a magician's stooge, with Dolores del Rio on the side lines as the heroine. The picture opens today at the Liberty theater.

Orson Welles, himself an adept at magic, supervised the scene, delegating the wizard role to Hans Conried, a Mercury Playmate of long standing.

The magician puts the reluctant Joe Cotton in a handy coffin; had himself chained to a large wooden cross. A gun sounds, and, theoretically, the magician and Joe switch places.

### "Now, Voyager" Now Showing at Garden

"Now, Voyager," currently playing at the Garden theater, presents Bette Davis in one of her few sympathetic roles. Given a sensitive, poignant story, this is probably one of the best things Miss Davis has done. Paul Henreid supports her excellently, as do also a large and

competent cast that includes Claude Rains, Bonita Granville, Ilka Chase and Gladys Cooper.

A comedy-musical, "Lucky Legs," is also on the Garden's program today. Jinx Falkenburg, Leslie Brooks and Kay Harris are starred.

## Reading to Baby Promotes Speech, Dr. Myers Says

### Child Receives Language Patterns and Learns New Words

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

Often in this column I have urged parents to read to the young child, beginning as soon as he will look at a picture for a minute or two, several times a day, till he enters school or later.

Often I have pointed out that this practice makes the young child happy, quiets him, and affords companionship between him and his mother, father, older brother or sister, or any other person who reads to him. It promotes a happy, comfortable family atmosphere. It helps the child develop mentally, fires his imagination, gives him more to think about and talk about.

**Benefits of Reading**  
Reading to the baby or young child promotes his speech. It gives him language patterns, and these usually are better when he is read to than when some one tells him a story. He learns new words, phrases and sentences. A teacher usually can spot the child in the primary grades who was read to from early babyhood at home, because of his forceful speech. Such a child has gained a real motive to learn to read himself. Nor will

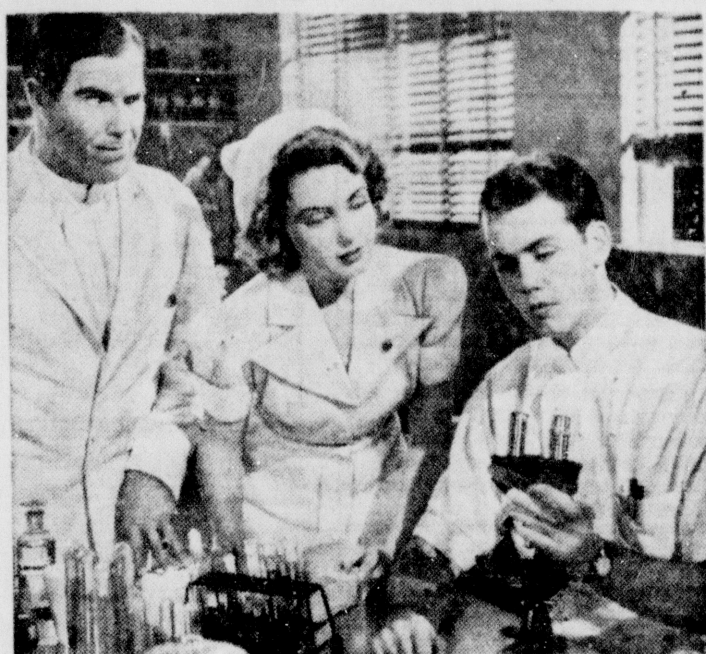
he later at school be a mere word reader, since he has grown interested in content and meaning.

Again, he will not merely copy words and sentences from his school textbooks and reference books, but will tend to turn what he reads in them into briefer language of his own.

Finally, I cannot think of better training, before school years, in good habits of concentration. If you do not believe this, watch the tot of two or three as he is absorbed and enraptured by his favorite illustrated story being read to him. Best of all, this sort of wholesome pre-school education is within the reach of practically every child of our nation.

**Value in Wartime**  
In these times, the practice of

## SCIENTIFIC EXPERIMENT



RICHARD QUINE, portraying a young Australian medical student, carries on a series of experiments to find the cause of a strange disease affecting a patient of his. Ann Richards helps him while Nat Pendleton looks on dubiously in this scene from M-G-M's "Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant," which starts tomorrow at the Maryland theater.

reading to the baby and young child is more valuable than ever before. With so many homes crowded, with so many jittery parents and jittery children, with so many children left with parent-substitutes by working mothers, with so many little children whose fathers are away from home and so many children traveling with their mothers, reading to the little tyke can be a boon to all concerned.

In nursery schools and other child care centers, high school girls might easily help by reading to these youngsters in very small groups. Also, the mother left alone with her child, while the father is away in war industry or the armed forces, can, during lonely or trying hours, find a deal of comfort and relief

from strain through reading aloud.

### Solving Parent Problems

Q Our only boy six years old has almost got beyond our control. His father and I conscientiously tried to bring him up well by the please-don't-do-that and diversion methods. From our college study and from the many speeches we have heard and books we have read on child rearing, we supposed there was no better way. Now we know better. My husband and I have agreed at this late date to use some physical punishment, but before we begin it we would like your suggestions.

A It is late for corporal punishment. If you decide to use it, all grades. Calves were a shade weaker.

Hogs, choice weights, 15.70 to

do that you can always check on with your own eyes. Tell him once that the next time he does it he will have to choose either to sit in a chair for one hour doing nothing or take a sound paddling. Be sure you keep your word. Should he then venture to move one inch from the chair too soon, let him have it. Do a good job of it, keeping your lips sealed. Repeat this until he is cured.

### Terra Alta Stock Yard

TERRA ALTA, W. Va., April 4—Receipts of the last week were fair.

The market was active on most all grades. Calves were a shade weaker.

Hogs, choice weights, 15.70 to

15.80, light weights 15.50 to 17.00, heavy weights and packing sows

14.25 to 15.80, shoats 16.00 to 16.50.

Calves, good 16.75 to 18.00, medium 11.25 to 15.50, common 8.00 to 10.50, stocker calves 35.00 to 57.50 per head.

Bulls, 9.85 to 14.60, cows, 12.80 to 13.10, common and medium 6.80 to 10.90, milk cows 56.00 to 101.00 per head, steers 10.75 to 16.10, heifers 10.00 to 15.80.

Ewes 3.00 to 10.85 per head, bucks 7.00 per head.

Horses 41.00 to 80.00 per head.

Chickens 25 to 42½¢ per lb.

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\$2.95 to \$3.45



125-125 Baltimore Street

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"The last three decades have brought many changes in matters pertaining to health. The normal span of life has been increased materially. Consider diabetes, for example. Diabetes was first recognized about the time of Moses, or 2000 years before the birth of King Tut. Yet, it was not until 1922 that a specific remedy was discovered. Today, through the use of insulin and a balanced diet, the diabetic can reasonably expect to live about as long as anybody. Your physician will promptly recognize the symptoms of diabetes. He knows all about the treatment. And remember this, all advertised cures for diabetes are false. Don't be victimized by the swindlers.

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"Western Maryland's Leading Prescription Centre"

Corner Bedford and Centre Sts.

WE DELIVER—FREE!

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## T-O-D-A-Y

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE

## MARYLAND

### In Person

America's Newest And Grandest Band

## HAL MCINTYRE

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

featuring

Helen WARD and Al NOBEL

Plus

Canfield SMITH Ventriloquist



Christine FORSYTHE

"Six Feet Of Dancing Loveliness"

Stage Shows at 1:40 - 4:10 7:00 - 9:15 P. M.

ON THE SCREEN  
NO PLACE FOR A LADY  
William Gargan • Margaret Lindsay

Doors Open 11:45 A. M.

Starts Noon TOMORROW

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE

## MARYLAND

### WHAT SECRET IN HER PAST MADE HER A RUNAWAY BRIDE?

Dr. Gillespie is baffled when a strange shadow falls across a beautiful bride's happiness. A young doctor helps him solve the mystery! Romantic! Tense with excitement!

## DR. GILLESPIE'S NEW ASSISTANT

The new hit in M-G-M's famed series  
with LIONEL BARRYMORE • Van JOHNSON  
Keye LUKE • Alma KRUGER • Nat PENDLETON • Horace McNALLY  
and Susan PETERS  
Original Screen Play by Harry Ruskin, Willis Goldbeck and Lawrence P. Rachman • Directed by Willis Goldbeck



WHICH ONE WILL DR. GILLESPIE CHOOSE?

COMING "TENNESSEE JOHNSON"

## LIBERTY . . . . STARTING TODAY

### ORSON WELLES

WRITER-ACTOR-DIRECTOR

brings you his first screen mystery . . .

And your most gripping screen experience?



ORSON WELLES

## Journey INTO FEAR

with Dolores DEL RIO • Ruth COTTON • DEL RIO • WARRICK  
ADDED SHORT HITS

STARTING THURSDAY

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents

### GARY COOPER

THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES

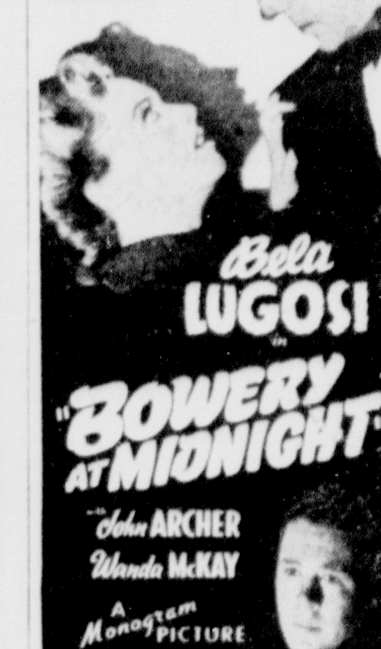
## EMBASSY

Starts TOMORROW

2 — Features — 2

### "I Was Trapped by a FIEND!"

Horrorific experiences on New York's street of shadows!



PLUS TODAY I HANG

Also: PERILS OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

LAST DAY

Rudyard Kipling's

### JUNGLE BOOK

In TECHNICOLOR

ALSO "Living Ghost"

## GIRL WANTED

With cashier experience

Apply at

## RAND'S

Cut Rate Self Service  
Baltimore St. at Centre

## LOANS

UP TO \$3000

AUTO LOANS

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## INDUSTRIAL LOAN SOCIETY, INC.

Liberty Trust Building

3rd Floor Phone 97

DOUBLE FEATURE • GARDEN • STARTS 2 P. M. TODAY



## Now, VOYAGER

Second Feature "LUCKY LEGS" With Jinx Falkenburg, Russell Hayden, Kay Harris, Leslie Brooks



# Crosby and Hope Will Get Together Tonight on Radio

## Rhythm Road Will Replace the Basin Street Swing Series

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, April 4.—Bing Crosby and Bob Hope are going to do some broadcasting together, and what's more on the network that is the rival of the one which carries their own programs. They will show up in Cecil B. DeMille's Radio theater of CBS at 9 o'clock to perform in a version with radio caricatures of "The Road to Morocco."

They will have the help of Minny Simms also from the rival network.

Now that Basin Street has deserted the Monday night list of the Blue for a Sunday night sponsor, that 10:35 spot is going to have something new. "Rhythm Road," described as a new bit of music and madness. In it will be singing Helen O'Connell, Joe Rines orchestra and other activities.

### State Trooper Series

Another new Monday item, in fact Mondays through Fridays is Highway Patrol for MBS at 5:30, replacing Junior Newscaster. It is a serial with state troopers as the heroes.

Musically, there's the Don Voorness concert in NBC at 9 which is to include the songs of Rancia White and James Melton, formerly regulars in the program. Two women, Jan Struther, author, and Cornelia Otis Skinner, actress, are billed to take the questions of Clifton Padman in Information Please on NBC at 10:30.

Among the other drama is Cavalcade of America on NBC at 8 with Ray Milland, of the films, in "Submarine Astern," and Robert Young in "Journey for Margaret" for the CBS Screen Guild Playhouse at 10.

Launching of the first aircraft carrier turned out by the Kaiser shipyards is scheduled for MBS at 3:15, with Mrs. Roosevelt as sponsor.

### Daytime Events

NBC—9 a. m. Everything Goes; 1:15 p. m. NBC Salon orchestra; 5:45 Front Page Farrell.

CBS—9:15 a. m. (West 3:30 p. m.) School of the Air; 3:15 Joe and Ethel Turp, new time; 5:30 Are You a Genius, quiz.

TONIGHT

"The Telephone Hour"

Presents

**Francia White**

and

**James Melton**

and the

**Bell Symphonic Orchestra**

Give to Your Red Cross

BLUE—12:45 p. m. Victory Gardens; 3:15 p. m. Drama, My Story; 4:30 George Hicks from England. MBS—11:30 a. m. Yankee House Party; 2:30 p. m. Mutual Goes Calling; 4:30 Nobody's Children.

## The Radio Clock

MONDAY, APRIL 5

Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 hrs. for MWT. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by stations as made too late to incorporate.)

5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc  
Captain Minnie's Serial—nbc  
Keep the Home Fires Burning—nbc  
Serial Series for the Kiddies—mbs  
6:00—Minnie's Serial—nbc  
Children's Serial From Comics—nbc  
Ten Minutes of News—Musical—cbs  
Prayer—Compass—cbs  
6:15—Mary Small & Her Songs—cbs  
Harry Warner, Joe Rines Orchestra—nbc  
6:30—Fifteen-Min. Concert Prog.—nbc  
6:45—Armstrong in repeat—blu-west  
Walter C. Brown, Orchestra—nbc  
Raymond Scott Orchestra—abs-Dixie  
War Overseas—nbc  
6:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc  
Lowell Thomas on News—blu-base  
6:50—Minnie's Serial—nbc  
World News and Commentary—cbs  
7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-east  
Victor Hugo, Comedy Major—blu  
1 Love & Mystery Dramatic—cbs  
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs  
7:15—War News from the World—nbc  
Gelling Unlimited, Astro Series—cbs  
The Johnson Family of the Serial—mbs  
7:30—Dinning Sisters Vocal Trio—nbc  
Lone Ranger Drama of the West—blu  
7:45—Disco—nbc  
Music in the Air Concert—cbs-west  
Magic Carpet of Fairy Tales—mbs  
7:45—Kaltenborn News Comment—nbc  
8:00—The Cavalcade of America—nbc  
Earl Browder News Broadcast—nbc  
Vox Pop by Parks and Warren—cbs  
Cal Tenny War Commentary—mbs  
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial—blu  
Harrie Sisters and Willard Trio—mbs  
8:30—Alfred Wallenstein's Concert—nbc  
True or False and Dr. Hagen—blu  
The Gay Nineties Revue—cbs-base  
Building Drummond Adventure—mbs  
8:35—Five-Minute News Period—cbs  
8:45—Voorhees Concert & Guests—nbc  
Counter-Spy, Drama of the War—blu  
Cecil B. de Mille Radio Theater—cbs  
Gabriel Heatter Speaks—mus-base  
8:50—To Be Announced—15 m.—mbs  
9:00—Doc I. Q. & Quis Quaries—nbc  
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orchestras—blu  
Alexander and Mediation Board—mbs  
9:05—Jala Carnegie on People—blu  
10:00—Continental Concert—nbc  
Raymond G. Swing & Comment—blu  
Screen Guild Players & Guests—cbs  
Raymond Clapper's Comments—nbc  
10:15—Grade Fields and Comedy—blu  
Dean Fardine on Our Moral—nbc  
10:30—Information Please, a Quiz—nbc  
Alec Templeton; To Be Announced—blu  
10:45—Lombardo Orchestra—cbs-east  
Hondie J. Longwood, repeat—west  
Paul Schubert's War Analysis—mbs  
10:45—Dancing Music Orchestra—blu  
Music That Endures, a Concert—mbs  
11:00—News for 15 minutes—nbc-east  
8:50—Fred Waring repeat—nbc-west  
News, Dance, Song, 2 hrs.—blu & cbs  
Comment, Dancing Orchestra—mbs  
11:15—Late Variety With News—nbc  
11:30—London's Radio Newscast—mbs  
12:00—Dance Music, News 2 hrs.—mbs

## Young Wife Says Separations Make Happy Marriage

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage.

A young wife who writes me about the perfect success of her May-and-December marriage does not give the exact recipe. Her husband is twice her age and she says they're gloriously happy.

But they have long separations, and without cynicism, it might be suggested that this is one factor in their happiness.

Vacations from each other are good things for all family connections. Absence makes the heart grow fonder, according to the old proverb, but here's the letter from which you may draw your own deductions.

Twenty-seven Years Difference.

"I could not refrain any longer from telling you about our May-and-December marriage," writes "Devoted Wife." "With twenty-seven years difference in our ages, all we ask is a chance to live together and be happy in our own way. More than four years have passed since we were married, and because of occupation and war conditions, we have been forced to endure long months of separation without even telephone calls, and still we're happy beyond expression.

"When we were married with the blessings of my family, I was 20 and by husband was 47. He was entirely alone with no family or ties whatever. Today he feels life is no longer empty, and to add to our happiness we have a little son who adores his father.

"Nearly every one wants a second chance at youth. Many women find

it in beauty parlors. Many men stray from home in search of new pastures. If an older man chooses to take this chance at youth in a new home with a younger woman, why criticize him. And if a young woman prefers the stability which marriage to an older man gives her, she should be the judge of her own happiness," she contends.

## Others' Opinions Irrelevant

"We're still living in a democracy, and since marriage is a contract concerning two people, opinions of others are irrelevant. Personally I'd rather spend a few years married to the man of my own choosing than to be tied to a marriage for many years, that has grown stale with boredom and complacency.

"If I were advising anyone, I would say only be sure of knowing your own hearts and minds, and adjustments will take care of themselves. With years difference in

ages, both parties are willing and anxious to please each other. There is no strain of antagonistic wills. This is the experience of a "Devoted Wife." The letter says in conclusion, "Copyright, 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc."

## Dorothy Lamour and Army Captain To Wed

HOLLYWOOD, April 4.—(AP)—Film Actress Dorothy Lamour, who made the sarong famous, will be married, probably within a week or two, to Capt. William Ross Howard III of the army air force.

Paramount studio made the announcement after a phone conversation with Miss Lamour at Arrowhead Springs hotel, resort near San Bernardino where Captain Howard is stationed.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"But mother—what if we are going to the movies to-night?—with Harold to be drafted next year we must snatch at any little bit of happiness we can..."

## LAFF-A-DAY



"I gave the order to abandon ship an hour ago, didn't I?"

## DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	1. Fail to hit	7. Sandarac tree	24. Sachet powder
2. Map of a town	8. Prong	25. Resembling	
9. Flaming light	11. Large worm	31. Without	
10. Eagle's nest	17. American Indians	32. Infant's pillow	
12. Worships	18. Place of oblivion	36. Rely on	
13. Reclines against	19. Prize	37. Distress signal	
14. One of the jinn	20. Popular song	38. Arab garments	
15. Estate	22. Measure of capacity	39. Carry	
16. Thin soup	23. Go	41. Boy's jacket	
17. Dip out		42. Aperture	
18. Decorated metal		43. Before	
25. Certainly (archaic)			
26. More lenient			
27. Male name			
28. Trouble			
29. Thick liquid			
30. French statesman			
32. Son of Jacob			
33. Russian city			
34. God of war			
35. Fretful			
37. Sylvan deity			
40. Female ruff			
44. Greek weight (pl.)			
45. Speak			
46. Devil			
47. Piece of rock			
48. Withered			
49. Canvas shelter			

DOWN

1. Fashion	2. Metal	3. Writers	4. Transparent	5. Magnificent	6. Insects
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CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

GFCNC WM HL PNCKGCN JKAMC LO  
VCBKJHJFLB GFKH WSBCHCMM—  
QANGLM.

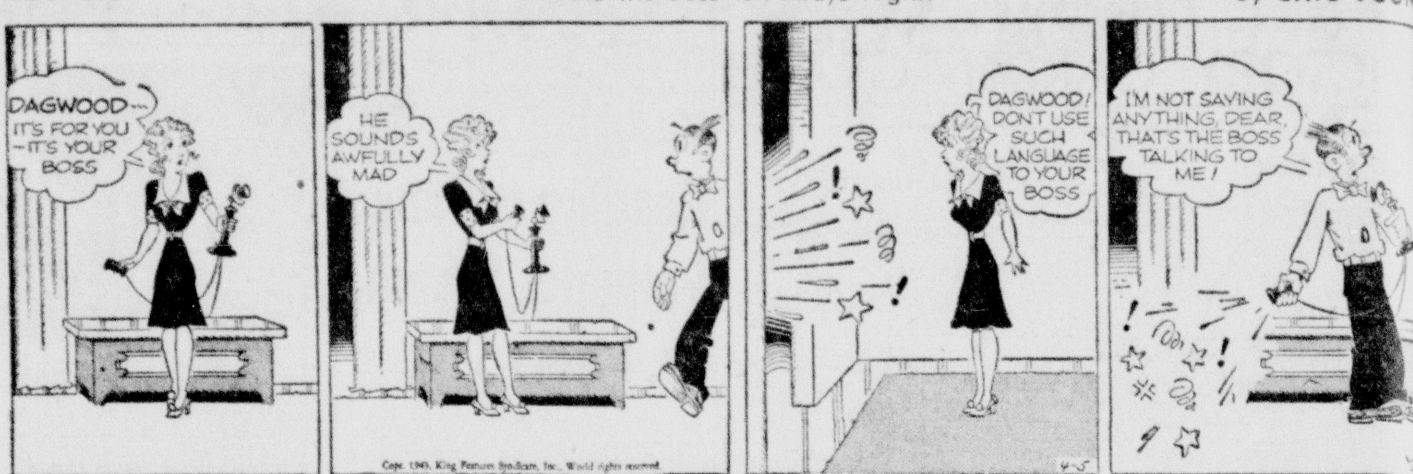
Saturday's Cryptoquote: A MAN IS AT HIS WORST WHEN HE PRETENDS TO BE GOOD—PUBLILIUS SYRUS.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## BLONDIE

—And the Boss Is Always Right!

By CHIC YOUNG

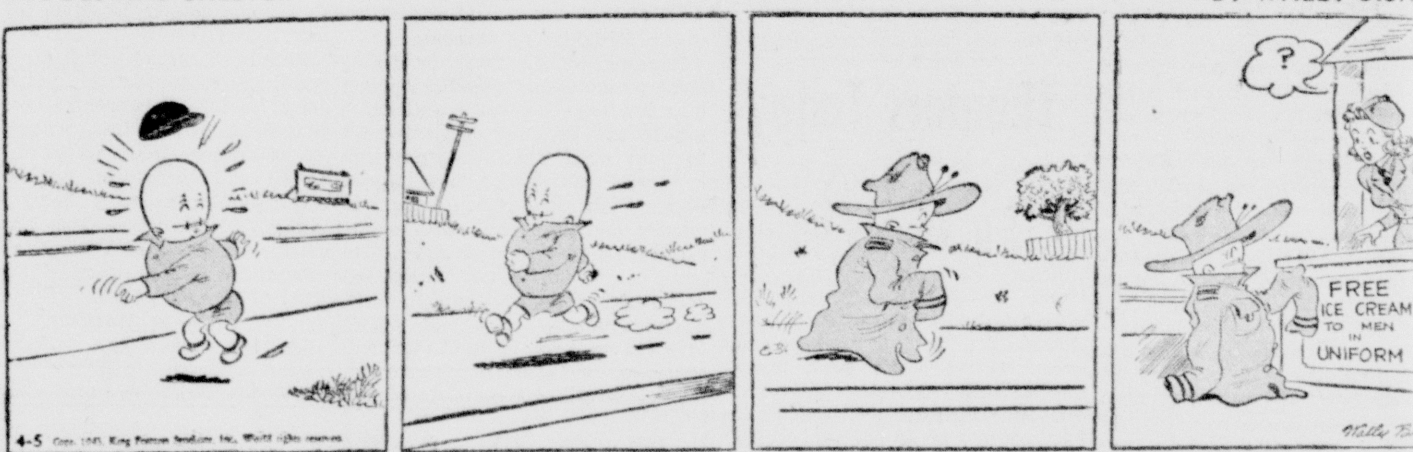


## BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

Registered U. S. Patent Office By WILLIAM WITT and CLARENCE GRAHAM



## MUGGS AND SKEETER



## BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



## "BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Snuffy's a Sea-Faring Man!

By BILLY DeBECK



## LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

"... Make May Flowers!"

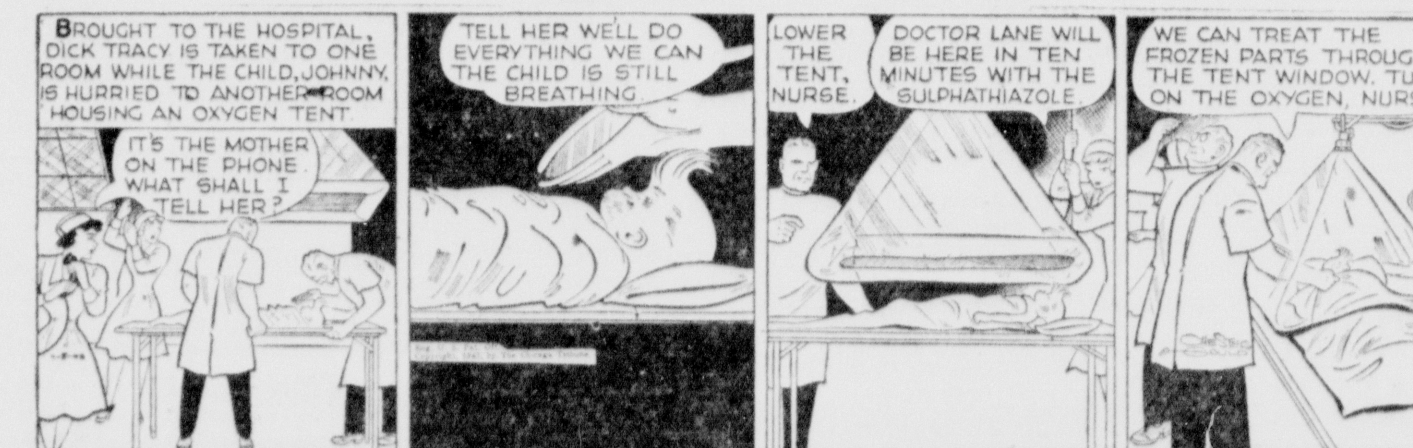
By BRANDON WALSH



## FLASH GORDON—On the Planet Mongo



## DICK TRACY—Science Takes a Hand





# The BLIND MAN'S SECRET

by RICHARD HOUGHTON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

READ THIS FIRST: Everyone thought Agatha Brown was an old maid, but she had secretly been married for 25 years to Prof. Otto Halder of Western College. She had left him in World War I because she learned he was a traitor.

The girl she called her niece, Clemantine, was really their daughter. Not even Clemantine knew it. Everyone else who had known it was dead.

Now, in World II, Agatha discovers the professor is again going to sell one of his inventions to the enemy. Deep in her heart she still loves him, but she knows his death the best way out of their dilemma. When Halder's body is found, Estelle Blossom, a student who claims she was engaged to marry the professor, accuses Clemantine of the crime as the police interview the woman in a hall outside the professor's dormitory room. Agatha goes to telephone, and a hand grasps her in the dark.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

AGATHA STRUGGLED, but the other arm of her unseen assailant crushed the breath out of her.

A voice breathed close to her ear as she went limp, "If you fight I will have to hurt you!"

A cloth was slapped across the lower part of her face and before she could cry out it was jerked into her mouth. The ends were knotted tightly behind her neck, effectively gagging her.

"Easy now!" directed the voice in what sounded like a disguised accent. "I will tie this rope around you—so—and, ah, a second one—like this!"

She was helpless, her arms lashed to her sides, a slip-knot choking her throat.

"Remember," whispered her captor, "I am holding this rope. If you try to escape you will strangle. Go down the stairway quietly!"

She cast desperate eyes down the hall to where the college boys, Clemantine and the others stood arguing with Lieutenant Larkey. One of the boys was facing in her direction, but he made no move. Of course he could not see her. He was in the light and she was in the dark.

No sound came now from the nearby railroad yards. In the quiet Agatha could hear the soft tread of her captor behind her as she started down the stairs. She stomped loudly, but only once. A jerk on the rope shut off her wind-pipe.

As she reeled a hand grasped her arm and the rope loosened. "You fool! Now—down the stairs, and hurry!"

She tried to tell herself this was a nightmare—that she was in a building guarded by police—that such a thing as this could not possibly have happened to her.

It was happening.

They met no one as they tiptoed

down the stairs. The second floor was deserted and even darker.

"Down to the ground level," the man behind directed.

As she turned to continue the descent she quickly looked up and back, hoping to catch a glimpse of her captor.

"Too dark, madame! Also, I am a master of disguises. Tomorrow I will not be as I am today. Even my voice will change—like this."

She could have sworn two persons were talking. A cold feeling crept up her spine. This was no ordinary criminal. This was one of the clever fiends engaged by a foreign power to steal the secret of the new radio transmitter.

They reached the ground floor, all dark except for the light in the transom over Professor Halder's laboratory door about midway of the building.

"First room to the left," the kidnapper whispered. "It is unlocked. Push it gently with your foot. Not a sound, or you will not breathe again!"

He grasped her arm and guided her into the blackness of the room. The door sighed shut behind them.

"One moment!" he directed. She heard him sliding something on the floor. "Now, this way. Careful! Step down. That's it. You are on a stairway—a very steep stairway. Perhaps I had better assist your hands. There! That is better. Feel your way down. It is not far. Ten steps, perhaps."

Her exploring hands found a railing. His feet followed, close above her, into the dank air of a basement.

"We are safe!" The man sounded relieved. "This cellar has been forgotten for years. Momentarily those police had me worried. But that they are clever—but even dumb police, if there are enough of them."

He left the sentence unfinished. She saw the silhouette of his head against a faint oblong of light in a wall near the ceiling. He was looking out through one of the grilles ventilators set in the basement foundation.

He muttered, "Police car coming!" His shoes scraped on the cement floor again. "Well, they will not be able to hear you, even if you scream—which I don't think you will! I will remove that rather uncomfortable gag. There are a few things you are going to tell me."

As his hands groped at the back of her neck to untie the knot, the headlights of the approaching car swung across the ventilator opening. The momentary illumination revealed a large room stretching

away under the building, with a forest of wooden pillars and festoons of cobwebs. Blackness then dropped again before Agatha could twist her head to catch a view of her companion.

The gag left her mouth. She gasped.

The man demanded, "Who killed Professor Halder? Did you?"

"Did—did I—"

"Yes, yes! Come on. You were seen entering his room early to night. Through the window by way of that ledge. Did you steal his radio tube?"

"Are you mad? What have I to do with it?" Her words were defiant, but her world was reeling around her. The alibi she had so carefully built up—it was collapsing.

"I suspect you also were in his room yesterday," the voice continued. "A woman was heard to cry out. You have been making—what is it you call it—a 'play' for him. Why? Because you wanted his secret? What government do you represent?"

"I am an American citizen! Let go my arm. You're hurting me!"

"And I will hurt you more if you do not tell me the truth. You are lying to me."

"I'm not! I'll scream!"

"If you do—once jerk of this rope around your neck—sol—will silence you."

He loosened the rope again and she gasped, then argued desperately to stall him. "There are men on guard in the laboratory above us. They will hear—before you can choke off my cry."

The unseen man gave a cruel laugh. He raised his voice as though to demonstrate. "This cellar is more soundproof than you believe. A scream? Perhaps it would be heard if someone were listening intently. More likely it would seem to be another sound from the railroad yards. And the guards would not know from which direction it came. They would never suspect a lady is in distress in the basement if they do not even know exists!"

Agatha noticed a movement against the sky outside the ventilator—the silhouette of a man passing by in the moonlight.

Her captor saw the shape, too, and leaped to the small window and peered out.

Then with a sigh of relief he turned back into the room. "He is quite a distance away, walking past a man in a dream. You can expect no help there. It is only the blind man."

(To Be Continued)

lookout. If the high blood pressure indicates that the arteries are in-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

Exercise, Baths and Sleep Affect Blood Pressure, Physician States

By LOGAN CLENNING, M. D.

One of the recurrent annoyances high doctors have to endure is that the patient is told, for instance, that he has high blood pressure. He immediately thinks of the

worst case of that kind that was ever in his community, comes to the conclusion that he has the same sort of galloping high blood pressure, and goes into a state of mental depression.

There are a great many different kinds of high blood pressure. We are learning more about them all the time and while, as Dr. Riesman, of Philadelphia, once said, high blood pressure is not conducive to longevity. With this in mind, one tries to formulate what factors are present in a given individual, which would indicate how good his chances are of living to a more or less ripe age.

Pressure Varies

The first determination to be made towards a solution is to find out just how much high blood pressure the individual has. This can be determined in the first place by determining whether the blood pressure is high all day and all night. A single examination is not conclusive. The blood pressure in everybody varies considerably when studied by frequent determinations throughout the day, and is influenced by such things as exercise and drug habits, for instance the use of coffee and tobacco. A person who

has a moderate amount of high blood pressure once or twice in the day is a good deal better off than one who reaches a high level for some time every day.

Affected by Baths and Sleep

The blood pressure is also influenced by ordinary procedures such as taking a bath and sleep, and can be tested by means of pressing on a nerve plexus in the neck called the carotid sinus. If the patient reacts favorably to these influences, he has a better outlook than otherwise.

If possible, one would like to know whether the blood pressure has been rising steadily year after year, or whether it went up fast and after having reached a higher level than in younger life, stayed at that level without any subsequent rise.

Examination of the arteries of the eye gives a very good idea of the condition of the arteries all over the body and this should figure in the

choice of treatment.

One universal vitamin pill; one-half grapefruit—100 calories; one risk (no butter)—100 calories; one cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

LUNCH

One cup clear meat broth—forty calories; salad of one-half

peach and one-half cup cottage cheese on lettuce, salad dressing made with mineral oil—eighty-five calories; two soda or one rye-cracker—fifty calories; one glass skimmed milk—100 calories.

DINNER

Average helping beef and vegetable stew—100 calories; small helping of fruit soufflé—fifty calories.

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peach and one-half cup cottage cheese on lettuce, salad dressing made with mineral oil—eighty-five calories; two soda or one rye-cracker—fifty calories; one glass skimmed milk—100 calories.

DINNER

Average helping beef and vegetable stew—100 calories; small helping of fruit soufflé—fifty calories.

has a moderate amount of high blood pressure once or twice in the day is a good deal better off than one who reaches a high level for some time every day.

Affected by Baths and Sleep

The blood pressure is also influenced by ordinary procedures such as taking a bath and sleep, and can be tested by means of pressing on a nerve plexus in the neck called the carotid sinus. If the patient reacts favorably to these influences, he has a better outlook than otherwise.

If possible, one would like to know whether the blood pressure has been rising steadily year after year, or whether it went up fast and after having reached a higher level than in younger life, stayed at that level without any subsequent rise.

Examination of the arteries of the eye gives a very good idea of the condition of the arteries all over the body and this should figure in the

choice of treatment.

One universal vitamin pill; one-half grapefruit—100 calories; one risk (no butter)—100 calories; one cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

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## 7 Communities In County Exceed Red Cross Quotas

Success of Effort Assured with All but \$166 Collected to Date

Seven of the twelve communities in the Allegany County Red Cross chapter, have exceeded their quotas in the 1943 War Fund campaign. Mrs. Lee W. Withers, chapter chairman said last night. The five towns, still below quota have been given an extension until Thursday to reach their individual goals, she said.

Despite the fact that these five towns are still below their goals, enough has been over-subscribed in the other seven communities, to give the county almost its full quota of \$55,334.

**\$55,334 Collected**  
Outside of Cumberland, the other towns in the county chapter have actually collected in cash, \$12,228 of their combined goal of \$14,200. In Cumberland the goal was \$41,300 and a total of \$43,106 has actually been collected in cash.

This makes a grand total for the county of \$55,334. Mrs. Withers explains and when the office opens this morning and weekend reports from five incomplete towns are received, she expresses the opinion the county quota will be exceeded, since only \$166 is needed.

In addition to this amount already collected, the collections to be taken in theaters, as a part of the motion picture industry's plan to help Red Cross, will swell the county's total to more than its goal.

When it is considered that the Red Cross drive is a cash campaign and no pledges are acceptable, and that the campaign was held during a month when practically every wage and salary earner was faced with income tax payments, the collection of over \$55,000 in this county by volunteer help seems almost phenomenal. Mrs. Withers said. It speaks well for Red Cross and for the patriotism and sincere interest of residents and citizens of the county, she added.

**Report by Towns**  
The report to date by towns is as follows:

	Collected	Goal
Cumberland	\$43,106	\$41,300
Lonaconing	1,675	1,500
Midland	512	500
Cresaptown	532	500
Ridgeley	524	500
Oldtown	91	75
Flintstone	197	125
Probstburg	4,218	5,000
Westport	1,980	2,500
Mt. Savage	1,300	1,500
Eckhart-Vale Summit	449	1,000
Barton	750	1,000

Totals \$55,334 \$55,300  
Still needed to reach county quota \$166

## Local Woman Joins Husband and Four Brothers in Service

Not to be outdone by her husband and four brothers, who are all in the United States armed forces, Mrs. Lucy B. Butler, 5 Race street, will leave today for Daytona Beach, Fla., to begin training with the WAAC. Mrs. Butler was sworn in by Lieut. Mary C. Kennedy, recruiting officer in the Western Maryland district, on April 1.

Her husband, Staff Sgt. Calvin O. Butler, joined the army just a year ago and is now stationed at Walla Walla, Wash. Two of Mrs. Butler's brothers are in the army and two are in the navy. Formerly a Celanese employee, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Bridges, Flintstone.

## Moose Convention To Be Held Here June 25, 26, 27

Ernest B. Treat is Named Chairman for Annual Border States Session

Cumberland Lodge No. 271, Loyal Order of Moose will be host to the annual Moose Border States convention, here, June 25, 26 and 27, it was announced last night by Frank J. Davis, governor of the local lodge.

Davis explains that he, James Emmart and Ernest B. Treat, secretary of the lodge attended a meeting in Baltimore yesterday at the Moose home, where the executive board of the Border States Moose Association accepted Cumberland's invitation to hold the convention here. A. L. Smith of Frederick, president of the association named Ernest B. Treat, secretary of the Cumberland lodge as convention chairman.

Treat said last night he plans to appoint various committees for the convention preparations and program within the next week or two, and that the local lodge will begin arrangements almost immediately. Over 350 delegates and their guests are expected to come here for the affair.

The Border States Association embraces all of Maryland, the District of Columbia, and parts of Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.

A meeting of the Border States Association will be held here, May 2, to view the progress of the convention committee.

## Eagles Initiate 27 Candidates

Over 300 Members Attend Ceremony of Cumberland Aerie No. 245

Twenty-seven new members were inducted into Cumberland Aerie No. 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles yesterday afternoon, at an initiation ceremony held in the Eagles' home, North Mechanic street.

About 300 members of the lodge attended the initiation which was conducted by the worthy president, Thomas F. Baker, assisted by the following officers: William T. Rollins, past worthy president; William H. Jenkins, worthy vice president; Frank C. McKnight, secretary; Edward B. Pahey, chaplain; C. William H. Baer, treasurer; Carl C. Wagner, conductor; Daniel F. Flynn, outside guard and Merle W. Lookabaugh, inside guard.

An address was delivered by past president, Edward B. Pahey.

The new members include: Archie W. Alt, Walter W. Burkett, Charles R. Burke, Norman E. Chiridon, Louis F. Dryer, Harry W. Dickerson, Victor A. Emerick, Ray W. Fichtner, Earl B. Goad, Isaac D. Gable, Francis E. Hall, Elmer O. Harden, John C. Hesse, Louis P. Herath, William G. Judy, Russell W. Leasure, Vincent Metzger, Charles W. Nickel, Charles O. Parks, Daniel W. Shipley, Homer G. Under, William F. Twigg, Allen C. Sunderdonk, John E. Wertz, Russell H. Withers, Elmer M. Roberson, and Timothy F. Logsdon.

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

## Banking Activity Outlined in Town Meeting Program

Cashiers of Two Local Institutions Deliver Interesting Talks

An interesting and enlightening discussion on "Banking and Its History and Service in the Community" was given yesterday afternoon by John H. Mosner, cashier of the Second National Bank and Harold R. Fletcher, cashier of the Peoples Bank, on the Town Meeting of the Air program sponsored by the Club of Human Relations.

Explaining that the first bank in this country was established in Philadelphia in 1782, the speakers touched on the highlights of banking history and showed how the business has developed to 15,000 institutions, throughout the country.

Here in Cumberland it was explained, banks are keeping pace with the rest of the nation in the safe-guard of deposits, co-operation with the government in helping to win the war and contributing to sound financial policies of local governments, business establishments and individuals.

As of last Wednesday, it was explained, the banks of Cumberland owned \$13,028,347 of United States government bonds. This means that fifty-two and one-half cents of each depositor's dollar has been loaned to the government to help prosecute the war.

In addition to this, customers of local banks have purchased \$5,146,400 worth of War Bonds over the counters of Cumberland financial institutions. In each local bank one employee, at least, gives much of his time toward the promotion of the sale of War Bonds. It was also mentioned that banks are co-operating in the Ration Bank Account plan for merchants, and that no charge is made for any of these services.

Mention was also made during the discussion of the fact that eighteen local bank employees are now serving with the armed forces.

## Woodmen of World Will Initiate Class From Garrett County

A class of new members from Garrett county, will be initiated by Camp No. 6, Woodmen of the World, tonight at 8 o'clock at their hall, 139 Baltimore street.

The class is named in honor of Major Sebastian Spera of the uniformed rank, who has been called to military service in the army.

The initiation will be conducted by Degree Master Virgil T. Welsh and the uniformed rank will participate under the command of Capt. H. A. Smith. A banquet will follow the initiation with L. Col. George Parker of the uniformed rank as toastmaster. Spencer Graham of Grantsville, state manager will be the guest speaker.

## WAAC Week Features Theater Talks

Observance of WAAC week in the Cumberland area in a drive to recruit fifty women for the fourth all-Maryland WAAC unit will be highlighted here with short appeals for recruits between evening shows Thursday at the Strand and Maryland theatres.

The informative talks will be made by a recruiting officer of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps from the Hagerstown recruiting center. Mayor Thomas E. Conlon, who is assisting in the direction of the WAAC drive here, will speak at the same theatres Friday evening.

## Engineer Is Found Dead in Garage At Rear of Home

Elmer Devore Dies Accidentally from Carbon Monoxide Fumes

Elmer Herman Devore, 58, 301 Grand avenue, a retired Baltimore and Ohio railroad engineer, was found dead in the garage at the rear of his home Saturday afternoon after being missing since Wednesday. Dr. Linne H. Corson, deputy county medical examiner, gave a verdict of accidental death from carbon monoxide poisoning.

C. C. Grim, tenant in the house owned by Devore, found the body on the floor of the garage when he became alarmed at Devore's absence and went to the building to see if his car were there. When he opened the door Grim said he saw Devore's body on the floor, his head against the runningboard of the car.

Dr. Corson said Devore was last seen alive at 3:15 p. m. Wednesday on the way to the garage. He added that the man had been dead since early Wednesday evening.

Members of the Grim family told Dr. Corson and Officers John H. Newhouse and Theodore M. Rose that Devore frequently went to the garage and started his car in an effort to charge the battery since short motor trips he often took were curtailed because of gasoline rationing.

Police said the ignition of Devore's car was turned on, the gasoline tank empty and the battery run down when they examined it, indicating the motor ran until the gasoline was exhausted. The door of the stucco garage was closed but not locked.

Devore, widely known in South Cumberland, had been a passenger and freight engineer for about twenty years. He was a member of Potomac Lodge, A. F. and A. M. Sons; Antioch Commandery and All Ghans Temple, A. A. O. Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

Since the death of his wife several years ago, Devore, according to police, had occupied a room in his home and rented the rest of the house to Grim.

Surviving are a son, Clair, New York; three brothers, Warren E. Devore, Akron, Ohio; Austin Devore, Hagerstown; J. C. Devore, Sonora, Mexico; and four sisters, Mrs. Cora Housharr and Mrs. Josephine Siebert, both of Hagerstown; Mrs. Ralph Hankey, Fremont, Neb., and Mrs. Jack Severance, Adrians, Mich.

The body is at the Hafer funeral home.

**NEGRO INFANT**  
Barbara Anne Rhodes, four months, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Rhodes, negro, died Friday night in Allegany hospital. The body was taken to the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rhodes, 146 Winrow street. Other survivors include a sister, Patricia Rhodes.

**INFANT'S RITES**  
Funeral services for Sheldon Wallace Stonestreet, infant son of Gay R. and Hazel S. Stonestreet, Murley branch Methodist church with the Rev. Mr. Hartman officiating. Interment was in Green Meadow cemetery.

Pallbearers were Harold Bender, William Wilson, Evelyn Wilson and Louella Perdue. Flower bearers were Nina Steckman, Naomi Thompson, Emma Bucy, Virginia Bender and Ronald Rice.

**NOBLE F. WEAVER**  
Noble F. Weaver, 54, 109 Virginia avenue, veteran of the First World War and well-known barber, died at his home at 3:25 a. m. Saturday. He had been a patient in government hospitals at times for treatment after being disabled in service.

Mr. Weaver was a member of Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13, American Legion, and of St. John's Lutheran church.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Nora S. Weaver, one son, Pvt. Noble P. Weaver, Jr., Edgewood Arsenal; one daughter, Mrs. Frank Brickley, Barnesville, Ohio; two brothers, Earl P. Noble, Cumberland; Roy Weaver, Sykesville; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Moore, Cumberland.

## Selective Service Cuts County Draft Quota for April

The April quota of 1,187 men to be drafted from this county for military service has been reduced about twelve per cent, according to Col. Henry C. Stanwood, Maryland Selective Service director.

The reduction varies slightly in each of the county's four draft divisions, but the average percentage reduction is twelve per cent or approximately 142 men less than originally called for from the county.

The percentage reductions as announced for county draft boards are: No. 1, fourteen per cent; No. 2, eleven per cent; No. 3, fourteen per cent; and No. 4, nine per cent.

In a roundup of various states, according to the Associated Press, reductions in other states include, fourteen per cent in Indiana; cancellation of the April call for twenty Kentucky counties and an eight per cent reduction in Virginia.

**Other Local News**  
On Pages 2 and 6

## LIEUT. COMDR. LEE S. PANCAKE IS POSTHUMOUSLY HONORED BY NAVY

Navy Cross and Military Order of Purple Heart Sent to His Widow

Lieut. Comdr. Lee S. Pancake, United States Navy, husband of Mrs. Sara S. Pancake, 315 Greene street, has been posthumously awarded the Navy Cross and the Military Order of the Purple Heart for distinguished service, as set forth in the following permanent citation:

"For extraordinary heroism as a destroyer squadron engineer officer during action against enemy Japanese forces off the Santa Cruz Island on October 26, 1942. When hostile planes launched a vicious raid against the task force to which his group was attached, Lieut. Comdr. Pancake, with cool courage and utter disregard for his own personal safety, unhesitatingly volunteered to go aloft to the director platform.

"There although perilously exposed to the violent attack by low-flying enemy strafers, he rendered valuable assistance in spotting Japanese aircraft until he was killed. His conspicuous initiative and unyielding devotion to duty were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service. He gallantly gave up his life in the defense of his country."

Lieut. Comdr. Pancake was born in Kramer, N. D. in 1907 and spent most of his childhood in Phillips county, Mont. He entered the United States Naval Academy in 1927 and after his graduation and commissioning in 1931 served on the destroyers Evans and Aaron Ward and the battleship Oklahoma before going to China for a three-year tour of duty.

During his Asiatic duty, Lieut. Comdr. Pancake was on the South China river patrol with the Min-danau, a gunboat similar to the ill-fated Panay. For two years he was attached to the U. S. S. Augusta, then flagship of the Asiatic fleet and under the command of Capt. Chester Nimitz, now Admiral Nimitz.

On his return to the United States, he served on a cruiser for a year before reporting in 1937 to the postgraduate school of the Annapolis Naval Academy for two years' special engineering instruction.

**Married Local Girl**  
From 1939 until his death, he served on new destroyers in the Atlantic and the Southwest Pacific and had been continuously at sea in battle zones from the earliest declaration of the emergency. At the time of his death he was serving on the staff of the commander of a destroyer squadron.

Lieut. Comdr. Pancake was married in February, 1939, to Miss Sara Ann Schadt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Schadt, this city. The ceremony was performed in the United States Naval Academy Chapel. The awards have been sent to Mrs. Pancake who is now visiting her parents here.

Assistance to aged and blind was increased from \$30 per month to \$40 per month.

## Protesting Prisoner Draws Big Crowd With Lusty Shouts

Protesting loudly against going to trial magistrate's court an unruly prisoner Saturday disturbed the usual routine of occupants of the county office building on Union street, and attracted a large crowd by his lusty shouts outside and inside the building.

Arrested on a warrant obtained by his landlady, Mrs. Effie Shanholts, Earl Daulbaugh, North Mechanic street, was committed to the county jail in default of \$500 bond to keep the peace. But before the hearing, Officer Frank A. Shober and Constable Harry Reiber had to handcuff him and virtually drag him to court.

**LaVale Residents Asked To Co-operate with Honor Roll Committee**  
An appeal has been made by J. Millard Hughes chairman of the LaVale Honor Roll committee, for residents of LaVale, who have members of their families in the armed services, to submit names for inscription on the honor roll.

A fund has been raised for the purpose of erecting an honor roll in LaVale, but the work cannot proceed, Hughes explains until the names are received. So far, response from LaVale residents has been very limited, he explained.

**Man Fractures Hip**  
Claude Troutman, 41 Hyndman, Pa., suffered a fractured hip Saturday when he was struck by a piece of lumber while working at a saw mill. He was treated in Allegany hospital.

The left hand of Clarence Kennedy, 22, 622 Shriver avenue, an employee at the B and O shops, was crushed Saturday afternoon when it was caught in a piston grinder. He also was treated in Allegany hospital.

**Police Hold Youth**  
Thomas Lewis, 18, Route 1, Oldtown, was arrested at 8 a. m. yesterday in connection with the theft of several automobiles a few weeks ago. Lieut. James E. Van and Officers Edwin Lilly and J. E. Sherry made the arrest and the former said Lewis will be taken to the office of the state's attorney today for questioning.

Bunch of beets	4.5 cents	12.5 cents
Bunch of celery	8.5 cents	19 cents
Bunch of carrots	4.5 cents	7.5 cents
Pound of lettuce	14.5 cents	21 cents
Pound of spinach	5 cents	12.5 cents
Head of lettuce	7.46 cents	9.5 cents
Case of grapefruit	4.5 cents	6.3 cents
Total	42.96 cents	85.32 cents

## Most Local Bills Pass Both Houses In Final Hours

Delegate Charles M. See Says All Important Measures Adopted

Returning home after the adjournment of the General Assembly, Delegate Charles M. See last night reported that practically all measures of local interest were passed by both the House of Delegates and the State Senate.

He referred particularly to the bill to increase public school teachers salaries; a bill to provide authority to establish a County Home for juvenile delinquents and dependents; a bill to adjust the salary of the cook at the county jail and to provide an additional deputy in the sheriff's office; a bill to increase the state assistance to needy blind and a similar bill to increase monthly old age assistance payments; a bill to increase the city's contributions to the firemen's pension fund; a bill regulating leave of absence, sick leave and time off for city police and firemen and bills to provide free fish and game licenses for persons over 65 years of age.

Under the teachers pay raise bill, See explains that teachers are to receive \$300 per year increase for two years and after that to get \$120 per year permanent increase. Janitors and custodians are to receive ten per cent pay raise if they earn more than \$100 per month now and fifteen per cent if they earn less than \$100. Clerks and stenographers were omitted from the act after a conference with school authorities. See explained.

The bill for an additional deputy carries certain qualifications, as it is the plan of county officials that the extra deputy shall replace a female clerk now employed in the sheriff's office, and that he shall do clerical work as well as that of handling prisoners, etc. The salary of the new deputy will be \$1,800.

A bill to adjust the pay and hours of the clerk in juvenile court, now increases salary from \$75 per month to \$100 per month and the appointment is made by the juvenile magistrate. The clerk, under the bill, must observe regular hours of from 9 to 4 o'clock daily and 9 to 12 on Saturday.

The firemen's pension bill provides that each fireman shall contribute, three per cent of each month's pay to the pension fund and the city must contribute seven per cent to the fund.

The bill to increase the pay of the court stenographer here was also passed. The bill provides Garrett county shall pay \$450 and Allegany county \$2,250.

Assistance to aged and blind was increased from \$30 per month to \$40 per month.

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Total	42.96 cents	85.32 cents

## Theater Theft Probe Is Slowed By Lack of Clues

Armed Bandit Holds Up Manager, Flees with \$200; Show Goes On

An investigation into the armed robbery of the Liberty theatre Saturday night was continuing yesterday but Assistant Chief of Police John J. Treiber said progress was slow because of a lack of clues.

Thomas H. Burke, manager of the theatre, told Detective R. E. Flynn and Officer John G. Powers that he had just finished counting money to be deposited in a bank when an unmasked bandit entered his office in the rear of the balcony and then fled with \$200.

The bandit, Burke said, carried a black automatic in his right hand and ordered him to "keep quiet and don't move. I mean it." Then he scooped up a pile of bills and fled without bothering a bag of coins on the desk.

Immediately after the thief left, Burke told officers he opened the door but the man had vanished. Burke's son, Daniel, was on duty in the lobby but said he had his back turned and had not seen anyone leaving the balcony.

In the meantime the audience in the theatre did not know a theft had occurred but police kept a watch on all persons leaving the theatre until closing time. Then the lights were turned on and the building was searched but no trace was found of the intruder.

At 10:15 p. m. a checker, T. F. Hawkins, left Burke's office with a large sum of money, the latter said. That was before the robber entered.

## Two Youths Held For Drunkenness

Both Will Be Taken before State's Attorney Today, Treiber Says

Two youths, Kenneth F. Stottelmyer, 17, Flintstone, and Ernest Miller, 19, 32 North Centre street, were arrested at 12:45 a. m. Sunday by Officer John W. Snyder on charges of drunkenness.

Assistant Chief of Police John J. Treiber said yesterday that both youths will be taken to the office of the state's attorney today in an effort to break up the practice of young men "hanging around in beer parlors and pool rooms."

Two juveniles will be given hearings in juvenile court at 10 o'clock this morning in connection with the robbery of an Oak street home March 21. Detective B. F. Gaffney, who made the arrest, said a few dollars were taken from the home.

A Mapleside woman, arrested Saturday in a Baltimore street store by Officer W. P. Crabtree and John H. Newhouse on charges of shoplifting, will be given a hearing today in police court.

Harry Evans, Horse Shoe Run, W. Va., paid a fine of \$10 and costs in trial magistrate's court Saturday on a charge of driving without a license. He was arrested by State Trooper M. Frank Beamer.

## Service Station Employee Is Accused of \$17 Theft

Accused by his employer of closing a River avenue service station this morning and then walking off with \$17, William Sirbaugh, 329 North Mechanic street, was held in city jail last night for questioning in the office of the state's attorney today. Assistant Chief of Police John J. Treiber said.

Treiber said the owner of the service station, W. J. Cover, brought Sirbaugh to police headquarters last night and asked that he be held. Treiber added that Sirbaugh had been drinking.

## Shoe Merchants Must Open Ration Bank Accounts

Sometime before Saturday, all shoe manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers must take the first steps to open rationing bank accounts, according to instructions received by War Price and Rationing Board No. 1.

Banks will furnish dealers with two copies of signature cards and instructions during this period. An inventory will be taken at the close of business Saturday and then shoe rationing accounts must be established between April 12 and April 17. Inventory and sales records will also be filed at that time.

Shoe stamps collected since February 7, will be deposited, and as each dealer buys shoes to replenish his stock, he will be required to make out a stamp check for the number of necessary ration points to cover his purchase. After April 17, it will not be possible for a shoe merchant to buy or sell shoes if he has not established his ration bank account.

Local banks are prepared to handle the ration accounts and banking officials said yesterday accounts are set up for grocers and gasoline dealers as well.

## Celanese Staff May Get Wage Increase

Management Tells Employees WLB Will Be Asked To Approve Raises

An estimated 2,000 members of the staff of the Celanese Corporation of America will receive salary increases if a request to be asked of the War Labor Board by the plant management is granted.

Staff employees were not included in wage increases granted production workers by the WLB and sought by Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, but they have been notified by the management that a request will be made for permission to raise their salaries.

Included in the pay boost, if the WLB grants the management request, will be foremen, charge hands, office employees and other staff members.

Until the WLB was given control of wages, it had been customary to give staff members proportionate increases after production workers won pay raises. Now, however, the employer must seek permission from the WLB before voluntary wage raises can be granted.

## Blackout Violators Here Will Face Federal Action

Twelve Accused Offenders Receive Warnings from Chief Eyerman

Federal prosecution has superseded the municipal ordinance regulating blackouts here, Chief of Police Oscar A. Eyerman announced yesterday, revealing that twelve persons were accused of violating last Tuesday night's test.

The twelve persons were sent written notices, Eyerman said, informing them that future violations will cause action by government officers and not an appearance in police court here for a lecture or suspended sentence.

Several of the group of persons who received notices, Eyerman added, are classed as "flagrant offenders."

After the Tuesday test residents reported that a West Side wardens' area during the blackout, lights while another, wardens said, turned on more lights than he usually keeps burning. Lights were left burning at the local branch of a meat packing firm, Eyerman said wardens told him, adding that there is no blackout switch there. Eyerman said the complaints will be sent to the Chicago office of the company.

## IRA HERSHBERGER WILL RECEIVE THE PURPLE HEART

CRESAPOTOWN, April 4 — Pvt. Ira J. Hershberger, son of Mrs. Mary E. Hershberger, is among a group of several soldiers who will be awarded the Military Order of the Purple Heart in ceremonies at the army's Percy Jones General hospital, Battle Creek, Mich.

Pvt. Hershberger receives the award for distinguished action in the Pacific area during fighting there in January. Action his induction in June, 1941. Pvt. Hershberger was stationed in Florida and was sent to California for a short training period before being sent overseas duty.

Having received a serious hand wound, he was sent back from the field of action in January to the army's Eighteenth General hospital in San Francisco, Calif., and from there he was transferred to Battle Creek, Mich.

Pvt. Hershberger attended Cresaptown school and was employed at the Celanese corporation before entering the service.

## Decision Deferred In Alimony Petition Of Mrs. T. W. Koon

Following a hearing yesterday on the petition of Mrs. Fannie Hutson Koon against Dr. Thomas W. Koon, for temporary alimony, pending her suit for separate maintenance, decision was deferred yesterday by Associate Judge William A. Huster.

Mrs. Koon, who is living at the home of Dr. Koon on Baltimore avenue is now getting \$15 a week for personal expenses. She asks that the amount be increased to \$25 per week.

Dr. Koon is a member of the state industrial accident commission